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Russian Forces Are Closing In **Around Zhlobin**

Capture Of Rail Center May Entrap Large Force Of German Troops

RUSSIANS ADVANCE AT MANY POINTS

By NATALIA RENE MOSCOW, Nov. 30.—The

Russian army today was reported racing across the last ten-mile stretch to Zhlobin, vital German-held rail center whose capture may mean the entrapment of huge masses of Nazi troops.

The columns thrusting toward Zhlobin are one of the jaws of a huge Soviet pincer movement designed to snap shut and trap as many as possible of the 20 Nazi divisions in the Gomel battle area.

(The British radio, heard by CBS said that three other important rail towns also are within Russian artillery range. These were identified as Mozir and Kalinkovichi southwest of Gomel, and Rogachev, northwest of Gomel.

Rear Guard Mopped Up (The London radio also reported that rear guards of the fleeing German army are being mopped up ther south the Russians have almost cleared the enemy out of the trian-Ale between two railways fanning out from Gomel and the Dnieper" One report said Zhlobin junction is choked with a "confused mass

of rolling stock.") Russian forces converging on the vital rail crossing formed by the Leningrad-Odessa and Gomel-Minsk lines were revealed yesterday to have captured more than 40 towns and villages northwest of Gomel. Forcing the Beresina river, which empties into the Dnieper below Gomel, the Soviet troops pressed to Streshin, a scant 11 miles south

Only in the area west of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev were the (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC **OBSERVES**

Dr. C. M. Booher, Wilmington avenue, shot a six-point buck vesterday near Smethport, it is report-

Today was annual turkey dinner day at the senior high school

Frank Moorehead of Harlansburg returned home last night with an eight-point buck shot near Smethport. The buck has an exceptionally large rack, according to re-

A combination of smoke and frost. coupled with an overcast sky. caused daylight to come much later than usual this morning, but the days are growing much shorter. it is found, and daylight does not three weeks away now.

Christmas mailing to folks in this country is being stepped up, it is the navy before the war broke out, noticed at the post office. Yesterday afternoon, three clerks were being kept busy receiving parcels to loved ones and friends. The Pacific coast is only one week away.

deadline for safe mailing to the Postmaster Hanna warns, Smog that could almost have been NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(INS)-

a large amount of home Intelligence Service. various sections of the North Hill land. Soedermanland and Gottland, women may be used as combat these days. Many homes are in according to the broadcast, which pilots. the course of construction as the said that all of southern Gottland building program is being rushed. was without electricity yesterday today by Senora Anesia P. Machado, second anniversary of the Japanese balloons had delayed trains up sneak attack upon Pearl Harbor.

Daily Weather Report

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9

a. m. today are as follow: Maximum temperature, 38. Minimum temperature, 20. Precipitation, trace. River stage, 4.2 feet.

half of snow.

ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 43. Minimum temperature, 24.

Triple Slaying Baffles



Revenge is believed to be the motive in the triple murder of the Elmer McCoy family at their farm home near Washington Court House, ships. O., as authorities continue their search for suspects. Shot to death on Thanksgiving eve, the victims, at right, are McCoy. 59, wealthy hog than anyone ever dreamed was posbreeder; his wife, Forrest, 64, and their 22-year-old daughter, Mildred, a school teacher and Ohio State university graduate.

Hero Of PT Boat Ellwood Board **Battles Is Home**

Marine Corps.

1. New Castle

New Castle

Ellwood City

Friday Are Announced

piration of this leave. Unless other-

U. S. Army

Hiram Jones Jr., 813 Park ave-

Dario Paul Ottaviani, 421 Division

Paul Cattersan Kennedy, R. D.

Jack Snare, 535 Todd avenue.

Charles Junior Wilson, R. D. 1.

Dale Andrew Vinroe, R. D. 1,

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NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- (INS)-

If the war lasts two years more,

Says Women May

of the Brazilian Air Force.

BOMBER CRASHES

Those accepted are:

Gunner's Mate Ted Kuhar- Men Accepted For Service ski Of Squadron X Saw Thrilling Action Against Japs

ARRIVES TOO LATE TO SEE HIS FATHER

When the history of this great var is written, it will be found that New Castle will have its full share Friday, November 26 of heroes, young men whose daring exploits and devotion to duty were outstanding. And they can be found in all branches of the service, land,

One of these young men, a hero furlough, and will report for duty of the gallant battles waged against at a reception center at the exthe Jap navy in the early days of the Solomon Islands conflict, who wise specified, those on the list hales from this city is now home on below are from Ellwood City. furlough. He is Gunn'er Mate First Class Ted Kuharski, of 33 Elmwood street, one of the men who served aboard one of the PT boats in Squadron X in the South Pacific. This entire squadron was decorated by President Roosevelt for their outstanding work in the face of

Sad Homecoming

Gunner's Mate Kuharski's homecoming, however, is tinged with sadcome on until around 8 o'clock now, ness, for he arrived home on fur-The shortest day of the year is only lough just a few weeks too late to see his father, Stanley Kuharski, who passed away on October 28. Young Kuharski had a hitch in

(Continued On Page Two)

Barrage Balloons Appear In Sweden

cut with a knife hung over the city Trains were held up and short cirthis morning. A planned smoke bar- cuits were caused in three Swedish rage could hardly have done bet- provinces when about 80 barrage ter than the clouds of black smoke, balloons drifted over the country grey smoke, and sulphurous yel- vesterday "from the direction of low that the chimneys were putting the Baltic." the Swedish domestic radio disclosed in a broadcast reported today by the U.S. Broadcast

Short circuits were caused in Upp-One week from today will be the afternoon. The broadcast said the top-ranking Brazilian woman flyer, to who is taking an advanced course

one hour. Some 20 of the balloons drifted Field. in over the Stockholm archipelago, "If Russian women can do it, so with about 50 of the entire 80 bal- can others," she asserted. "A lcons being salvaged up to 6 woman can do anything a man o'clock last night, it was reported. flyer can do." "Military authorities cannot yet | Senora Machado is the wife of state where the ballons came from," Acting Brig. Gen. Antonio A. Meto

ELDERLY MAN IS VICTIM OF CRASH

the broadcast said.

Archie McCracken, aged 71 years, ress during a fog while patrolling was announced today by army ofof R. F. D. No. 2. Portersville, was the straits of Gibraltar was re- ficials. admitted to the Jameson Memorial ported today in a dispatch from Searching parties from Hondo hospital, at 9 o'clock Monday eve- Algeciras. Statistics for the same date a year ning, suffering with several frac- Seven of the crew were killed and base of the flyers, located the wreck- London Evening Standard reported Quigley of Quigleytown, were hunttured ribs and a contusion of the one is missing, the report said. left hand, received in an automobile The plane, loaded with its full missing since 1:37 a.m. last Satur- landsender station as well as the at Valley Forge Farm when the facollision at Harlansburg. His condi- complement of bombs, crashed near day.

U. S. Planes Are **Now Operating** From Gilberts

Captured Enemy Airfield Is Flying Fortresses And Already In Service Of U. S. Fliers

KNOX SAYS SHIP LOSSES WERE SMALL

By JOSEPH A. BORS

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Secretary of the Navy Knox said today that American planes already are operating against the Japs from the captured enemy airfield on Betio, in the Gilbert Islands.

At the same time Knox, at his news conference, said that American ship losses in the Gilbert operation were 'light"

The Secretary disclosed tha Navy Seabees (construction battalions) followed the first waves of invading troops into Betio and within four days after the invasion had the airstrip in operation

All Ship Losses Replaced

Knox also revealed that on Thanksgiving day American and Allied shipyards had replaced all the merchant vessel tonnage lost by the United Nations since the beginning of the European phase of the war in September, 1939.

He paid tribute to Rear Admirals Emory S. Land and Howard Vickery of the Maritime Commission tion for the remarkable way in which they turned out merchant "They turned out ships faster

sible," Knox commented. In discussing the feat accomplished by the Seabees in the Gilberts, the Secretary disclosed that 250,000 enlisted men and 7,100 of-

Heavy Losses Certain

He said that out of this total, 130. 000 enlisted men and 3,000 officers were serving overseas and he added that the men ranged in age from

Discussing the Gilbert operations Knox reemphasized the fact that the United States must be pre-In The Armed Forces Last pared for heavy losses in personnel. In response to a question Knox denied that the unusually heavy Announcement is made today by (Continued On Page Two) Chief Clerk J. R. Little of Selective

Service Board One of the county, German Radio Busy with headquarters in the Ellwood City Post Office, of the names of Spreading Reports the Pittsburgh Induction Center on About 'Big Three' More than half the number were selected for Army service, the remainder going into the Navy and

Many Conjectures Being Broad- HUGE QUANTITIES These men are now at home on cast About Possible Allied Conferences

> LONDON, Nov. 30.-(INS)-The German radio and other Axis-controlled sources of propaganda today citing "neutral reports" as the al-

Robert McClane Baker, Box 25. leged source of its dispatch—said that President Franklin Roosevelt Edward King Boone, 116 Fifth and Prime Minister Winston Churchill already have arrived in Cairo, Fred Venturi, 311 Division aveand that Premier Joseph Stalin is John Anthony Sheeler, 1122 Cen- in Teheran enroute to the Egyptian Clifton Leon Newton, 535 Todd The German overseas agency said

that Laurence Steinhardt, American ambassador to Turkey, "left Ankara the early part of the week for an unknown destination, travelling John Henry Wigton, R. D. 2, Poreastward." Presumably this was an effort to indicate that Steinhardt Clarence Elmer Wiley, 701 Clover was going to Teheran to meet Sta-

Vichy Radio Inaccurate The Vichy broadcast said the meeting of the "big three" will take

place within a few days, either in Cairo or Alexandria. British quarters pointed out that

its inaccuracy, and declared that if slashed at Jap objectives in the a meeting of the "big three" actually Northern Solomons. is afoot, Vichy may be wrong about the time and place, or both. The German radio added that

Edouard Benes, president of the emigre Czechoslovakian government in London, also is taking part in the meeting "at Stalin's express wish" This was the opinion expressed And the Berne correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Allehanda-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek likein instrument flying at LaGuardia wise is supposed to be there. From official quarters in London

there was no comment on the mass of Axis-inspired dispatches. EIGHT ARE KILLED IN

CRASH OF LARGE PLANE DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 30.—(INS)-The death of three army officers, one non-commissioned officer and

four aviation cadets in the crash of MADRID, Nov. 30-(INS)-The their twin-engined training plane Talasea. crash of an American Flying Fort- eight miles south of Sabinal, Tex ...

Army Field at Hondo, Tex., home LONDON, Nov. 30.—(INS)—The age of the plane which had been today that the main Berlin Deutsch- ing yesterday near the Tindle home 81, 933 Morton street.

Precipitation, 1.6 inches, inch and tion was reported as fair this Punta Acebuche in very bad The dead included Aviation Cadet radios were off the air "for some Bryn Mawr hospital said the club- Miss Alice J. Clapp, Washington, George B. Kirby, 24, of Lakewood, O. considerable time" this forenoon. | man died of a broken back.

Huge American On Bremen Base

Fighters In Stiff Battle Over Germany

R. A. F. PLANES KEEP UP NIGHT ATTACKS

BULLETIN

(International News Service) LONDON, Nov. 30 .- Giant four-motored American heavy bombers, blasting at the Reich for the second time in 24 hours, raided objectives in western Germany today amid indications that other allied formations were pounding Axis satellites in the Balkans.

The huge raiders which lashed out at unspecified targets in the western reaches of Nazi Germany were accompanied by a dense screen of allied fighters which included warplanes of the United States, Great Britain and the British dominions.

By LEO V. DOLAN (I. N S Staff Correspondent)

LONDON, Nov. 30.—The LAND INVASION Royal Air Force's speedy Mosquito bombers in nightlong sorties again raided military targets in western and the War Shipping Administra- Germany, the air ministry ington today that Germany's leadannounced this morning. British Intruder planes attacked

enemy airdromes in France and All the British planes returned

safely, the air ministry said. Massive U. S. Raids The all-night British attacks

last month this Navy organization came on the heels of Monday's viet Premier Joseph Stalin. reached its authorized strength of massive American daylight thrust against the Nazi naval and U-boat The American flying fortresses,

escorted all the way to Bremen by the almost total destruction of leadlong range Lightning and Thunder- ing German cities by Allied air bolt fighters, met exceedingly stiff power as a prelude to the major enemy Luftwaffe opposition, many invasion of Western Europe, of the Nazi interceptors being equip-(Continued on Page Two) burg. Bremen. Wilhelmshaven,

Increased Bombing Attacks On Japs Reported By Gen. MacArthur

OF BOMBS DROPPED

By FRANK ROBERTSON

Increased and uninterrupted aerial bombing of Japanese positions in the South and Southwest Pacific were reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. More than 240 tons of high explosives were rained down on Japanese installations during the past 24 hours, MacArthur's communique stated.

Wewak and Boram airdromes, in New Guinea, were allowed no respite, as heavy four-engined bombers continued their attack on these two strategic enemy positions. "Terrific explosions and large fires' were caused on the two airfields by 94 tons of well-placed bombs, Gen. MacArthur said.

At Bonga, on the Huon peninsula north of Finschhafen, Mitchell mediums plastered the Japs with 44 tons of bombs, concentrating on targets along the Wareo trail near Gusika Minister Winston Churchill had peace. above newly-captured Sattelberg.

Slash At Japs Admiral William F. Halsey's heavy, medium, torpedo and dive bomb-

the Vichy radio is notorious for ers of the South Pacific command Buka airdrome received 34 tons of bombs dropped by medium bombers.

and heavy bombers struck nearby

Simultaneously torpedo and dive bombers, followed later by mediums, the shadows of the pyramids plastered enemy positions in Empress Augusta bay with 68 tons of explosives, causing heavy damage." Gen. MacArthur revealed that the

Mutupina. Allied patrol bombers maintained cluded. continuous harassment of Jap shipping north of Rabaul where one DEATH DECLARED TO enemy destroyer was "probably damaged" in an attack by Allied night reconnaissance squadrons which attacked ships northeast of

One Allied fighter patrol sank two enemy barges off Madang.

BERLIN STATIONS OFF Luxembourg, Calais and other Nazi tal accident occurred. Physicians at Home.

Believe Chinese Have Again Saved 'Rice Bowl' Raid Again Made By CAPTAIN JOHN H. CRAIGE phasized in a recent interview. Yet Written Especially for International News China has repeatedly been in grave

Apparently the Chinese have

fertile area supplies a large portion than a year. Her situation was not of the food that enables Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's patriot was never able to manufacture anyarmies to keep the field.

as Admiral Chester W. Nimitz em-

Leading German

Cities May Vanish

Warning To This Effect

Given Germans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-Strong

diplomatic belief prevailed in Wash-

ing cities may be literally wiped off

the face of the map within the next

four months unless the German na-

tion surrenders in the meantime.

The possibility is seen that a joint

warning to this effect may soon be

delivered to the German people by

President Roosevelt, British Prime

Much Speculation

Doubt still prevails in diplomatic

spring, unless Germany should col-

diplomatic speculation as to wheth-

er Germany can "take" the aerial

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And Churchill To

Reuter Dispatch Says Roose-

velt, Churchill And China

President Had Conference

Reuter dispatch from Lisbon today

completed a lengthy conference at

Cairo "and are now enroute to

somewhere in Persia to meet Jo-

shek travelled to Cairo by air, ac-

cording to Reuter, while Churchill

HAVE BEEN ACCIDENTAL

-The death of James R. Tindle, 71.

wealthy clubman, and retired steel

executive who was thrown from

his horse during a fox hunt, was

declared accidental today by Coro-

ner Winslow J. Rushong of Mont-

VALLEY FORGE, Nov. 30.—(INS)

dispatch said.

made the trip by sea.

gomery county.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(INS)—A

Meet Stalin Soon

lapse beforehand.

Without China as an ultimate and supplies needed to keep her base of operations the final defeat armies equipped. But considerable of Japan would be difficult indeed, quantities reached her via the (Continued On Page Two)

good before that, as patriot China thing like the amount of munitions

Guadalcanal Hero Named As Head

Unless Nazis Quit WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(INS)
—Appointment of Lieut. Gen. Alexander A. Vandegrift, the hero of dangered.

Guadalcanal, as commandant of the Guadalcanal, as commandant of the Marine Corps effective Jan. 1, was Diplomatic Circles Believe

Senator Byrd DELAY IS LIKELY

Asserts Morgenthau's Opposition To Sales Tax Is Just "Plain Politics"

SENATE CONSIDERS NEW TAX MEASURE

By WILLIAM S. NEAL (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

Minister Winston Churchill and So-WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. - Sen. Harry F. Byrd (D) Va., charged Secretary of the Treasury Henry * Anglo-American grand strategy Morgenthau today with playing plans are now believed to call for 'just plain politics" in fighting a retail sales tax

Byrd swung to the support of Morgenthau in the latter's demand that the Senate finance committee The cities marked for doom are seen likely to include Berlin, Ham- lion, 139 million dollar tax bill, but assailed the Treasury's proposals

Frankfort, Mannheim, Stuttgart, Munich, Nurnberg, Hannover and If this greatest aerial offensive favor of raising more taxes but we spring, the diplomatic observers be- and it wouldn't be burdensome. In lieve the United States, Great Brit- 1942 the average family spent

air attack on three major European household goods. A 10 per cent tax

fronts to smash completely German on the average family would be

only \$100 to \$120 a year. "I believe the country would be (Continued On Page Six)

circles that the Anglo-American **London Approves** armies will attempt the full-scale invasion of Western Europe before **Hull Statement** There is, however, a good deal of

LONDON, Nov. 30 .- (INS)-The action of American Secretary of State Cordell Hull in pricking the "Axis peace feelers bubble" was regarded in authoritative British quarters today as "salutary and

Germany "obviously is obsessed" added to the growing list of labor Stalin, and the Nazis are circulat- of a strike among 40,000 members of ing peace rumors to counter the the AFL sailors' union of the Pacific importance of such a meeting and and the seaman's international un-Allied peoples

are circulating are regarded by tion vessels. London as "hardy annuals," and the British viewpoint remains unions, described the order as an said it was "known definitely" there adamant—that unconditional surthat President Roosevelt and Prime render must preface any talk of men from the industry" and said

> REPORT PLANES SIGHTED IN FLIGHT OVER HUNGARY

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek warplanes, presumably including took part in the conference and American bombing squadrons, were also will meet Stalin, the Reuter reported by an Axis source today to have passed over western Hun-Generalissimo Chiang was accom- gary by daylight

The three conferees, the dispatch Reuter's that "Anglo-American said, met at one time in a tent in planes" flew over two points on the western Hungarian frontier, "head-The president and Chiang Kai- ing northward.

> FIVE YANKS MISSING OTTAWA. Ont. Nov. 30.—(INS)

precise enemy installations which During the course of the confer- - Canadiann Air Force headquar were hit in Empress Augusta bay ence. Cairo was cut off from com- ters today announced five Ameriwere at Mosigetta, Mawarake and munication with the rest of the cans as missing in action while world, the Reuter message con- serving overseas with the RCAF. They included Flight Sgt. Francis W. Peterkin of (627 Pembroke road) Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Tuesday, November 30, 1943,

Tindle and his close friend, George Pa. Mrs. Gertrude Thompson Vorous,

British Breach Main Winter Line Of Nazis In Italy

FOUR CENTS A COPY

Eighth Army's Attack En dangers Whole Nazi Defense On Adriatic

ALLIED OFFENSIVE BEING CONTINUED By GRAHAM HOVEY

ALGIERS, Nov. 30 .- Nazi Germany's main winter line in central Italy was breach-

ed by troops of the veteran Of Marine Corps British Eighth Army today and the whole enemy defense position on the Adriatic en-

In swift capitalization of sudden gains scored yesterday, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces smashed forward from positions on high ground north of the Charges Politics Sangro river, enlarged their new bridgehead from one to 12 miles in width and four miles in depth.

> Gen. Dwight D. Eisennower announced that the Eighth Army forces, comprised of British, New Zealand, Canadian and Indian troops, are still continuing to ad-

Artillery Exchanges

On the western end of the line Anglo-American forces of the Fifth Army under Lieut, Gen. Mark W. Clark also smashed forward, but in this sector, artillery exchanges mounting in intensity were the main features of the battle.

Gen. Montgomery's men concentrated on clearing a five-mile long ridge near the coast, seizing Mozzagrogna, one of its anchors, while the Fifth Army occupied Castelnovo after bitter fighting on the Folconara ridge, west and northwest of Montaguila.

The Fifth Army forces scored their one mile gain in the face of heaviest enemy artillery fire.

Although the right flank bridge-(Continued On Page Two)

May Call Strike

Tieup Threatens For West Coast Shipping As Result Of Dispute

MINE SITUATION STILL IN TURMOIL By PHILLIPS J. PECK

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30. -High quarters in London feel that ping hauling vital war supplies was

> quiring medical examination for Harry Lundenberg, official of both

his organizations "will absolutely and definitely not cooperate".

LONDON, Nov. 30 - (INS)-Allied deputy WSA chief, came the reply that WSA "will sail the ships, if we and havy" and use non-union mer He said WSA had done it before. terstate commerce committee was (Continued On Page Two)

de ser o

Arthur Mometer



With much regret and a stifled sigh the golfer fondles his clubs. he remembers those pitches up to the cup, the six inch putts that were dubs, his mind goes back to Mrs. Mary Winneal, Wheatland, those days in June when he sported athwart the green, and play by play he retraces the games to believed they had to be seen. And John Stitzer, 72, Lawrence County he sadly wipes off the summer grime and puts his golf clubs away, for the season is done or it nearly is, and it's thirty-seven today.

Guire, Joseph Must, Loyal Kerr, William Morgan, Walter Jessell and

Interment will follow in the

Surviving are two children: Ar-

timis and John Katakis; a brother

Mrs. Mary Katakis, aged 50 years.

timis and John Katakis; a brother,

Nicholas Manioudakis, of San Fran-

cisco, Calif., and a brother and

Miss Anna Katakis, aged 18 years.

was born in New Castle on Janu-

ary 27, 1925, daughter of Nick and

Mary Manioudakis Katakis. She re-

sided her entire lifetime here, and

was a clerk in the Alpern-Katz

Bakery shop. She was a member of

St. George Greek Orthodox church.

and a brother. John Katakis.

Surviving are, a sister Artimis,

The bodies are at the Ritchie

Funeral home, South Mill street.

where friends may call at any time.

Presbyterian church, in charge.

Cooper and James Cooper.

day afternoon at 3:50 o'clock.

Mr. Stitzer was born in Austria,

Funeral services will be conducted

from the J. R. Noga funeral home,

101 East Long avenue, Wednesday

Interment will be in the Lawrence

HAVE AGAIN SAVED

(Continued From Page One)

Burma road until the spring of

Seek To Aid Chinese

Had this situation continued prob-

ably ten or a dozen battleships and

at least half that number of aircraft

carriers could have been sent to

Indian waters and based on Ceylon

or Bengal, for a thrust towards

May Be New Plan

considering opening the Dardanelles

join the United Nations, a pathway

will have to be blasted through the

German-held islands that block the

mouth of the Aegean sea.

'RICE BOWL'

cemetery.

He was retired.

morning at 11 o'clock.

County Home cemetery.

BELIEVE CHINESE

Stanley Katakis, of Chicago, Ill.,

Charles McMillen.

Katakis Funerals

church.

Michigan Received Biggest Slice Of War Contract Melon

California Second In State-By-State Distribution Of War Funds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-(INS)-WPB reported today that Michigan has received the largest slice of the nation's 172 billion dollar war contract melon, with \$17,097,628,000 worth of major war supply and facility contracts distributed to firms in that state.

Californina ranks second in the SAILORS' UNION state-by-state distribution of war contracts with \$15,284,618,000, while New York is third with \$15,058,175,-000. WPB's statistics cover contract awards by the armed forces and other war agencies through Septem-

The grand total of contracts awarded includes \$44,460,063,000 for aircraft: \$21,935.245.000 for ships; \$31,773.548,000 for ordnance; \$39,-678,492.000 for other war supplies, and \$29,821,591,000 for facilities.

California for example topped the nation in aircraft contracts, with awards totaling \$8,675,498,000: New York was second, \$4,861,899,000; Michigan third \$4 544 907 000

In ships, California again led the list with a total of \$3,292.547.000: New Jersey second, \$2,439,642,000; Washington third, \$1,806,183,000. Michigan was the top state on by mine owners against an average ordnance contract - \$6,723.603,000; New York second. \$3,516,405,000; awarded by OPA on soft coal to Pennsylvania third. \$3,025,677,000.

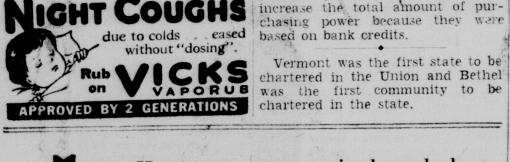
Ohio \$11,711,207,000; New Jersey The increase in bituminous coal \$10,436,007,000; Pennsylvania. \$9,- price range from 10 to 50 cents a 817,872,000; Illinois, \$9,130,726,000; net ton in 17 of the 22 soft coal Indiana, \$6,458,818,000; Connecticut, districts. In the five other districts. \$5,576,341,000; Texas, \$5,107,958,000; no general increases are provided, Massachusetts, \$5,077.845,000; Wash- but boosts of 20 to 25 cents a ton ington, \$4.271,021,000; Maryland, \$4.- are granted for hand-loading under-141,294,000; Wisconsin, \$3,507,019,000; ground mines. For the major pro-Kansas, \$2,968,008,000; Missouri, \$2,- ducing districts, the increases go up 838.473.000; Virginia. \$2,182.258,000; to 30 cents a ton. Oklahoma, \$1,711,865,000; Minnesota, Although the mines nominally are \$1.634,498,000; Tennesse. \$1,595,115,- under government control, the own-000 Alabama, \$1.501.089,000; Georgia, ers actually have remained at the \$1,459,980,000; Louisiana, \$1,317,938,- helm and used their own funds to 000; Florida, \$1,263,159,000; North finance operations. Now, however, Carolina, \$1,250,512,000; Maine, \$1,- the threat arises that they will re-163,732,000; other states are below fuse to continue operations and dethe billion-dollar mark in war con- mand that the government take full

HAD 5 DRAFT CARDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- (INS)-The cat with nine lives and its huwith five draft registration cards -Complete collapse of the price conwhich he planned to use to the trol system unless farmers are persame end-to stay around a little mitted a higher return for their

The youth, unnamed by the FBI Albert S. Goss, master of the nawas one of 79 selective service act tional grange. violators seized in a recent drive. Also among those arrested was a food supply, a widened black market husky longshoreman who wore \$150 and complete collapse of the price suits off the job while fighting la control system unless farmers are non-support court action brought allowed by the government to proby his wife, mother of two children.

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or navy insignia. The pen will

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civilians . . . a smart, popular

gift. Genuine STERLING SIL-

VER of heavy weight. A grand

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson Vorous Mrs. Gertrude Tnompson Vorous, aged 81 years, a resident of 933 section of the Castle View ceme-Morton street, died in the Jameson tery. Taps were sounded at the Memorial hospital this morning at side of the grave upon conclusion 3:55 o'clock, from injuries received of the committal service by Charles

MAIL

EARLY

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proving an eight-cent hourly pay

increase for one million 100 thou-

ballot in support of their demands.

Innovation Possible

17 cents per ton price increase

cover the recent \$1.50 a day pay

charge and assume any losses.

FEARS PRICE CONTROL

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—(INS)

products was predicted today by

"There will be a greatly shortened

jected by the government

Other state totals on all types of boost for 460,000 miners. • Operators

Buy

in a fall two months ago. Mrs. Vorous was born in Stoneboro, Pa., on September 8, 1862. daughter of Evan J. and Fanny Bromley Thompson. On April 2, 1885, she married Robert Stinson Nick Katakis, and daughter Anna Vorous, who preceded her in death Katakis, of 1320 Howard Way, who March 3, 1926. Mrs. Vorous was a were killed in an auto accident Sunmember of the Third U. P. church. day afternoon on route 422, west of She taught the W. W. M. G. class of Coitsville, O., will be conducted that church since November 4, 1921, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in at which time the class was organ- the St. George Greek Orthodox

MAY CALL STRIKE Surviving are two sisters. Mrs. Frank Lockard of Ashtabula, O., Greenwood cemetery. and Mrs. John McCartney of Fre- Nick Katakis, aged 52 years, was donia. Pa., and 16 nieces and born in Greece, on January 15, 1891, scheduled to act on a resolution ap-

The body is at the Jos. S. Rice Katakis. He resided in New Castle company chapel, where friends may for 20 years, and was a chipper by call this evening 7 to 9 o'clock and occupation. For 23 years he had on Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 been married to Mrs. Mary Maniou-

Funeral services will be conducted of the St. George Greek Orthodox unions will assemble in Washington Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in church tomorrow and Thursday to study rethe Third U. P. church, Rev. C. R. sults of the ballot, previously said Thayer in charge, assisted by Rev. S. to be running nearly 100 per cent B. Copeland of Wheeling, W. Va. in favor of a walkout. The eight-The body will then be taken to and a brother in Athens, Greece. cent wage boost has been twice re-Sandy Lake, where further services will be conducted at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. And on the coal front appeared Interment will be in Oak Hill the innovation of a possible "strike"

cemetery, Sandy Lake. Mrs. Mary Winneal

Mrs. Mary Winneal. Wheatland, widow of the late William Winneal, died in the Buhl hospital. Sharon, three sisters in Greece. at noon Monday following a few

Mrs. Winneal was born in Orangeville, O. She resided in Conway, Pittsburgh and New Galilee. and for the past four years resided in Wheatland. She was a member of the Wheatland Methodist

Her husband, William Winneal, preceded her in death 12 years ago. Surviving is a brother, John Shaffer, of Struthers, O.; two nephews, Sheppard, Pittsburgh, and Sheppard, of Miami, Fla.; three step-sisters, Mrs. Clara Lineberger, Wheatland, Mrs. Rose Han-Wheatland, and Mrs. Mary Schaible, of Warren, O., and a stepbrother. George Bair, Cleveland, O. The body is at the Mahoning funeral home, Mahoning town, where friends may call this after-SYSTEM MAY FALL

> On Wednesday the body will be taken to the Harry Tennant funeral home, Farrell, Pa., where funeral the funeral services will be announced tomorrow. Interment will be in the Moorefield cemetery, Sharon.

Miss Alice J. Clapp of Washingduce at a fair profit." Goss told a ton, D. C., died at her home Mon-

meeting of the interstate milk pro- day ·Miss Clapp was the daughter of Goss termed government subsidies Captain John M. and Anna Pearinflationary" and said they did not son Clapp. She was formerly of increase production but served to New Castle and Titusville. A brothincrease the total amount of pur- er. John Clapp, preceded her in

chasing power because they were death in July, 1940. Miss Clapp was the second cousin of Mrs. Effie Kirk, Highland avenue. Vermont was the first state to be this city, and of James M. Smith,

chartered in the Union and Bethel Highland avenue, this city. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Frances Clapp Hall of Chautauqua, N. Y. Funeral services will be held in Washington, D. C.. Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The body will arrive here on Thursday morning at 8:50 o'clock and will be taken to the Offutt funeral home, North

> Short services will be conducted at the grave Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Greenwood cemetery. with Rev. J. J. McIlvaine in charge.

Lieut. Gorman Services

Gifts

For the Boys and

Girls in Service

Funeral services for the late Lieut. Clyde Elmer Gorman, 1738 East Washington street, were conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from the Howard L. Reynolds fun-

eral home, 909 Adams street, with HUGE AMERICAN Rev. C. R. Thayer of the Third RAID AGAIN MADE U. P. church in charge. ON BREMEN BASE Pallbearers were: William Mc-

(Continued from Page One) Interment was in the old fort ped with extra "belly" fuel tanks to

enable them to remain aloft for a longer period. Twenty-nine American planes were lost in the attack-13 fortresses Black of the Senior High School and 16 of the American fighters. But 35 of the enemy planes were shot to earth-20 by the fortress' gunners and 15 by the fighter es-Funeral services for Mr. and Mrs.

In addition, two more Allied fighters were lost in another operation over Belgium where ten German planes were shot down.

Losses Compared

Thus the total score for Monday shows 31 Allied planes lost as, compared with 45 enemy aircraft destroyed in the European theatre of operations.

The American attack on Bremen was the second in four days, the son of John and Lola Katarenaki previous attack last Friday being carried out by 500 heavy bombers and 500 escorting fighters of the U. S. Army Eighth Air Force, based in Britain. dakis Katakis. He was a member

The assault upon Belgium was made by American B-26 Marauders escorted by RAF Spitfires, and was directed against the big Nazi air (attack bombers) simultaneously struck the Nazi air base at Moorselle, in Belgium, and enemy shipwas born in Greece. She resided in ping off the French coast near this city for 20 years. She was a Brest. British plywood Mosquito member of St. George Greek Ortho- bombers carried out a low-level attack on an unidentified railway cen- RUSSIAN FORCES Surviving are two children: Ar- ter in northwest Germany.

Night Raiders Around

In the wake of the daylight assaults, a number of German-controlled radio stations on the continent went off the air, indicating that Allied night raiders were Russians on the defensive. Even around. A possible indication of the area in which the night bombers might have ranged can be gauged from the fact that the wireless sta-

Yesterday's Bremen raid was the first in which Nazi fighters with

The fortress "Celestial Siren" was 17 enemy tanks were destroyed. Curry, of Volant R. D. 2, were con- attacked six times by different forducted from the residence Monday mations of Nazi fighters, swooping Brusilov, west and southwest of afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Wil- down from above right into the liam A. Lloyd, of the Leesburg fire of the turret gunner, Staff Sgt. Harold J. Carson of Waynesboro Pallbearers were: William Arm- Pa. Carson fired continuously and strong, Howard Armstrong. Perry drove the Nazis off until his guns man tanks Book. Samuel Campbell, Charles troze in the high altitude where the temperature was 50 below zero, but Russian forces also gained ground Eight friends were flower bear- by that time the "Celestial Siren" within the Dnieper bend. After was safe from the enemy. However, Interment was in the Carpenter the ship narrowly escaped a collision with another fortress on the way back to Britain.

Maj. Francis S. Garbreski of Oil John Stitzer, aged 72 years, died City, Pa., downed two Messerin the Lawrence County Home Mon- schmists, giving him a total bag of

son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stitzer. BRITISH BREACH MAIN WINTER LINE OF NAZIS IN ITALY

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its second bridgehead northwest of sition Archi, where the situation appears (CBS recorded another BBC Knox said that all reports of casat present to be stable.

Defense Line Lost?

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Cairo dispatch quoted front-line correspond-1942. Then, when the Japanese took ents as reporting the whole German Burma, that slim avenue of supply winter defense line "may already be considered lost.")

A coastal ridge nearly 1,000 feet In response to urgent appeals from high runs from northeast of Mozzathe Chinese government, President grogna three miles north of the Roosevelt and Premier Churchill, at Sangro to the southwest anchors their Quebec conference in August, at Fossacessia, San Maria and appointed Admiral Lord Louis Romagnoli. Its complete occupation head across a vital waterway and as tor. Mountbatten to bring aid to Chiang, would enable Montgomery to dominate the entire coastal road leading Plans were made for a powerful to Pescara

sea-land-air offensive, which, it A large number of important was hoped could be launched at the strategic heights on the north bank end of the Burma-Indian season of of the Sangro now are in Montmonsoon storms. But the monsoon gomery's hands and Allied headended early in October and still quarters pointed out that the Eighth Lord Mountbatten's forces have not Army is continuing its progress in got started, and reports from India the face of strong Nazi resistance. do not indicate that anything re- The Eighth was reported to have and he went back in right after sembling a major drive is in sight. | taken numerous prisoners.

Probably the reason for this fail- It required Montgomery's vetwre to adhere to the schedule map- erans 36 hours of furious fighting X formed at Panama and set sail ped out lies in changes in the Medi- from the time they launched their for the South Pacific, living in terranean situation. When the Que- first determined attack Sunday un- their boats which were slung aboard bec conference met, the Italian fleet til they finally battled their way a cargo vessel had been neutralized and no con- into the principal positions of the

siderable activity was looked for in enemy's main defenses. Furious Battle

> Gen. Eisenhower's communique. while couched in the usual military of the battle by describing the

Since Quebec, however, Turkey Italy, the Britons-aided by New has given repeated signs that she is Zealand and Indian divisions-advanced northwestward from two to Allied shipping That would cut bridgeheads across the Sangro river. down the supply route by sea to After 36 hours of fierce fighting, the Russia from 12,000 to about 4,000 Eighth Army had shoved up into miles. But to take advantage of important heights beyond their the saving, if and when the Turks initial footbolcs.

Evidence that the Allies have this in mind is seen in the attempt of British forces to seize the islands of Kos, Leros and Samos. This failed, but a powerful naval force of battleships and carriers might do the job. along the lines of "island-Select Those hopping" as now being practiced by Admiral Nimitiz's marines in the Central Pacific. But such a naval force might run into heavy air op-**GIFTS** position from Nazi bomber-fields on from NEW CASTLE'S DEPENDABLE JEWELER

Jesse N. Kerr Statements and opinions herein are private to the writer and are not 5 N. Mill St.

GIRL SCOUT MEMBERSHIP

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here they crushed a series of Nazi

2.600 German officers and men. Deutschlandsender, near Berlin; Some 1,500 of these enemy casualties were recorded in the fighting around Cherkassy where the red army dislodged the Nazis from Russkaya, Polyana and Dubievka, The Russian forces then advanced extra fuel tanks were encountered to capture the towns of Brody, Kiri-

of Nazi tank and infantry attacks, killed 900 of the enemy and disabling or destroying 26 more Ger-Southwest of Dniepropetrovsk, the

occupy several inhabited localities.

including some crack units drawn underestimated. from Greece. Italy and Norway, im- The preparations for this operaportant rail junctions west and tion were the most thoroughgoing I Moscow reports broadcast by the swered. "It must be thorughly un-British radio

ing a new Russian offensive in the lowering of the sea level."

Pushing Forward

head now extends 12 miles inland New York by NBC reported that emy shore batteries. Then, the inand the trickle across the Sangro the Russians now are only seven vading American troops had to river has become a torrent, the miles from Zhlobin and pushing wade more than 500 yards to shore Eighth Army has not yet linked up steadily forward despite heavy oppo- at times neck deep in water while

transmission which quoted a Mos- ualties had not been received and cow correspondent as reporting that he would not estimate the totals at a heavy snowfall in white Russia this time. has brought out the red army's ski troops for "the first of their deadly winter expeditions". The broadcast reported that guerrillas, cooperating bon monoxide fumes were blamed with the Russian army, now are today for the death of Mrs. Theresa fighting a "campaign rather than

Germans under-estimated the abil- by. Firemen tried in vain for two ity of the Soviet to swing a bridge- hours to revive her with an inhalaa result the Russians easily spanned the Beresina below Zhlobin.)

HERO OF PT BOAT BATTLES IS HOME

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They got their first taste of action on October 13 and 14, 1942, the

night after they arrived in Tulagi Harbor, Guadalcanal, when a whole fleet of Japs came down to shell the Marines at Henderson Field. In parlance, gave a hint at the fury the mixup, the PT boats were discovered and had to flee, but they did sink a cruiser. From then on. until they were relieved, they engaged in battle with 250 targets,

sinking one cruiser; six destroyers, one patrol ship and one probable. scoring 22 hits altogether, in four AROUND ZHLOBIN months of action Writing about the saga of PT

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Squadron X, last May, in Life magazine, the narrators, Lts. Leonard Nikoloric, Henry S. Taylor, and Robert Searles, had this to say about Gunner's Mate Kuharski, who was pictured in the story: "He avenue. ute to the men who made up the chasers, one of whom New Castle can claim as its own with consid- rence avenue.

Ted has another brother, now in England with the U.S. Army, just as ready to do his duty for his East Washington street, New Castle, homeland as was Ted, who will be Warren Lemont Gallagher, R. D. here for several weeks yet, enjoying 6. New Castle.

U. S. PLANES ARE NOW OPERATING FROM GILBERTS

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losses among American forces were due to the possibility that the (Eight German armored divisions, strength of the Japanese had been

northwest of Kiev, according to have ever heard of," Knox anderstood that a large part of the (The German controlled Paris ra- losses were due to the fact that the dio meanwhile, was heard announc- wind shifted and that caused a

eastern Crimea, where the Soviets He explained that because of this were said to beaclosing in on Kerch. many of the invasion barges and ships were hung up on reefs where (A late BBC broadcast heard in they were exposed to the fire of en-

the Japs fired at them.

BLAME CARBON MONOXIDE ERIE, Pa., Nov. 30.-(INS)-Car-

in the basement of her home, with BBC asserted that once again the two hot-water heaters blazing near-

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I would Say: Put on your hat and take a walk

It might be anywhere, But while you are out along the way, Stop at the public square.

A lesson there we all can learn If we will stop and see What nature has in her own way Done to an aged tree.

Time and progress came along Her roots were in the way. And off they came and not a groan, She thought her limbs would stay.

They changed their minds on second thought As people often do, And cut the limbs all off her top. And left this lesson for me and you.

We thought that this aged old tree was dead. No life or foliage could we see: She looked more like a lonely post, Than what was left of a beautiful tree.

And this the lesson that nature had In store for you and me Came out in charm and beauty, And again she was a tree.

I wonder if our troubles Were like the troubles of that tree. Could we come back and start again,

With a lesson folks could see?

With people rushing hither and thither in these busy times, rushing to their places of work or business, and most of them putting in from 44 to 60 hours a week, in order to buy the necessities of life and maintain the strength of their bodies, yet so many of them really think they do not have

time to spend from one to two hours each week in the house of the Lord, trying to keep their souls fed on the bread of life, which is free to every living person. The McKinney Bible class at the First Presbyterian Church will be glad to welcome you, if you

can spend one hour receiving the Word, translated so any man can understand it.

Crete. EASY CREDIT TERMS The ideal way to take these islands would be by first bombing them into submission by land-based Gifts Must Be in the planes from Turkish fields. These are the only fields close enough to do the job. That is one of the rea-Mail December 10th sons for Turkey's great value to the To Insure Christmas Allies. Delivery to be construed as reflecting the views of the navy department. SEE OUR LARGE DISPLAY OF CLIMBS GIFTS FOR SERVICE MEN

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rent events will be featured follow-

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SORORITY SOUTHERN CRUISE DANCE SUCCESS

held in the New Wilmington Service It also marked "Literary Chapter was taken aboard the sorority ship Miss Stella Cross, library chair- in St. Joseph's lodge rooms. Beta Sig on third deck, with the man, was honored by the initatory unique program in charge of Miss ceremony. She also gave an in- MR.-MRS. J. GOCLANO Pat Taylor of New Castle.

spiring talk on what she has ac-Chester Kyle of New Castle was complished during October and Noquest artist for the occasion and vember. A check was contributed Fladys Brown, New Castle, presided by the men of the Moose toward mistress of ceremonies.

Talents of the students were dem- heart Home. The women have given onstrated in the following highlights yearly subscription to a magazine entitled "The Way You Look To- for Deshon hospital at Butler. A "Seasick Act" with appropriate for December 14 in the Moose dining Ann Colella. songs, and a third was "True Love" room promptly at 6:30. Miss Theresa with a South American dance.

Taking part were the following: of reservations. Bridgeville; Betty Tarr, Hollidays EVENING SHOWER AND 'Sigma Sextette: Bonnie McCracken, Cove. W. Va.; Dottie Brennan, Pittsburgh; Barbara Doyle, Akron. O.; Libby Gibson, Crafton; Bobby Miller, Berlin, Pa.; Dorothy Stein, Thomas A. Middleton, nee Lois Ann ceived by the honored couple. Maplewood, N. J.; Doris Wilkens, Deely, a bride of this month, the Akron, O.; Nancy Williams, Pittsburgh; Jerry Spain, Richmond, Va.; Misses Jean Maher and Virginia Gladys Brown, Chester Kyle, Betty Brincko were hostesses Saturday at Smith of New Castle.

An informal dance was enjoyed at a downtown tearoom. on third deck and refreshments were served on lower deck on the with prizes going to Mis. Dorothy make-believe "Sorority Ship Beta Wadlinger, Miss Laura Doyle and

JUNIOR GUILD HAS DESSERT-BRIDGE

Junior Guild of the Jameson Memorial hospital had its last social activity until after the first of the year, when members were entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Rebekah Reis McKee, 322 East street, for a dessert-bridge.

Eleven tables of contract were in which Mrs. Keith McAfee is chair- home of Mrs. Mary Beltrame, 420 G. F., Rose Copple, 219 Friendman, in charge.

During a short business meeting ing conducted by Mrs. J. B. Matthews | Prizewinners in contests were Miss | Glass street. Jr., new members were welcomed Winifred Herbert, Miss Isabel Reno, into the guild.

On Thursday morning in the freshments were served by the hossolarium of Jameson hospital the tess. guild will have its last sewing until after the holidays. Reno, Savannah road.

Shabala-Gall Engagement Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Shabala, of 1813 Pennsylvania avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter. Olga, to Private Gerald H. Gall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gall of

Private Gall has just concluded a their Christmas party at the home furlough and has returned to Camp of Mrs. Elmer McConahy, 1723 East No date has been set for the wed- cember 9. Mrs. Dave Griffith will Livingston, Louisiana.

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C. D. OF A. STUDY

CLUB HAS PARTY C. D. of A. Study club members Stenger, 810 Highland avenue, Mon- evening. day evening, instead of their regu- Miss Thelma Thompson of Rach- was home on leave over the week-

A question box was featured dur- welcome address, and the assembly ing Station, Ill.

turkey dinner on a table nicely ar- was given by Assembly President, graced the table. ranged with small favors and Mrs. Ann Updegraff, the theme of The honored guest received many flowers. Assisting the hostess at her message being founded on all nice gifts. the table were: Mrs. Mary Hagan, ritualistic work. Mrs. Mary Dess and Clare Duff. Exemplification of the work by Pastrick's sisters, Mrs Mary Pet-

regular meeting for the study club

FIRST ANNIVERSARY Lodge No. 40 presiding over the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Colella of 515 Lyndal street were hosts at a were presented to a number presravioli dinner event honoring the ent. Initiation of candidates was the purchasing of books for Moosefirst wedding anniversary of their put on by Lodge No. 40 and the daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and drill team beautifully exemplified A Yuletide dinner was planned Mrs. Joseph Goclano, the former their work.

Approximately 10 attended the having two of their number as offamily dinner, and assisting the ficials, state deputy, Mrs. Nell Trib-Fazzone, Lutton street, is in charge hostess with the delicious meal by and Mrs. Florence Gillespie. were her daughters, Mrs. Dom Christofer and Henrietta Colella. 'SHRINES-MEMORIALS' The latter presented her sister with CARD PARTY FOR BRIDE an anniversary cake, and the table was also nicely arranged. Entertaining jointly for Mrs.

Lovely and useful gifts were re-

Wednesday

Jameson Memorial Hospital Sew- Shrines and Memorials." Miss Iretta ing, 9-12, Kings Daughters of West- V. Dart was hostess in charge. field Missionary society of Mahon-B. P. W., board, 7:30 p. m., Y. W. E. L. Davenort; "Statue of Liberty"

G. K. W., Mrs. T. C. Boston, Park ton Monument," by Mrs. J. P. Miss Delores Callahan, Mrs. Midavenue S. Y. M., Mrs. Emil Grommes, Mrs. E. M. Blackwood; "Grave of dleton was presented with an array

Boyles avenue. Etta-Kard, Mrs. Walter Cover, Thornton; "The Alamo," by Mrs. On December 13, a Christmas Out-of-town guests were Miss Hemlock street. Kathy Riddle, of Long Island, N. Y.; Miss Mary Ellen Falkenroth, of

Brook road. York, and Miss Ruth Haney, of Friendship, Mrs. John Armond, Rushmore Memorial," by Miss Iretta V. Dart. An informal discussion Lutton street. Friendly Friends, Mrs. F. J. Calconcluded the afternoon. vert, West Cherry street.

Buene Ameci, Mrs. Nora Pagley, U. A. C. class of the First Baptist church met Monday evening at the Pearson street. Norwood avenue, for a social meet- ship street. Ritz, Mrs. James Bongivengo,

1939 Sewing, Mrs. M. Leli, Beckand Miss Virginia Callahan. Re- ford street. United, Mrs. M. DiNucci, Bolt regular session in the Legion Home ful gifts. street

class will have its Christmas | C. B., Mrs. Ralph Criswell, Temparty at the home of Miss Mildred ple avenue. E. S. 500, Mrs. Alice Clappie, E. Washington street. Mrs. Charlotte Dout, of Norfolk,

Women's Ecclesian Club

Members of the Women's Ecclesian club will have their meeting Section F of the Y. L. B. class of and Christmas party Thursday evethe Third U. P. church will hold ning at 8 o'clock in the club rooms, South Jefferson and South streets.

Iona Kensington

On Friday afternoon the Iona kensington will be entertained at the home of Mrs. W. J. Brennaman, of Croton avenue.

C. B. Club Wednesday C. B. club will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Criswell, Temple avenue.

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Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Beat egg; add milk and rice; mix thoroughly. Add dry ingredients. Line 6 muffin pans with bacon slices and fill with batter. Bake in hot oven at 425° F. about 30 minutes. Serve upside down. Serves 6.



HONOR SOLDIER SON AT BIRTHDAY DINNER

FOR STATE ASSEMBLY Mr.and Mrs. Michael Pastrick, Annual State Assembly Inspection held an enjoyable Thanksgiving for Rebekah lodges was held in the of 121 West Balph avenue, pleasparty at the home of Mrs. Jessie I. O. O. F. hall in this city Monday antly surprised their son, Fireman Third Class George Pastrick, who

ael Rebekah Lodge No. 40, gave the end, from Great Lakes Naval Training the evening, and round table warden Miss Bernice Ayers, re- The occasion took the form of a discussion followed for each ques- sponded. Emeline Lodge No. 37 family dinner of turkey and the

The hostess served a delicious Address to all Rebekahs assembled for 28. A large birthday cake

Out-of-town guests were Fireman Miss Duff was the chairman of visitors not in the immediate juris- rick and family, of McKeesport, Mrs. Women of the Moose met in their the party, and her co-chairman was diction, was another contribution of Anna Unick and family, of Struth-A South American Cruise was women of the Moose met in their the party, and aides, Mrs. Lodge No. 40. No. 319 of Ellwood ers, Ohio, and Mrs Pauline Puster the theme of the dance sponsored hall recently at which time candiby Beta Sigma Omicron Sorority, dates were initiated into the lodge. Mary Dess and Mrs. Betty Chu-Dinner was served at 5:30 by the and his two brothers, Michael and Stephen and families.

> Activities resumed at 7, when six P. M. Class Meeting past noble grands of various lodges P. M. class members of Croton took the assembly degree with Methodist church held their meeting and Thanksgiving party in the ceremony. All assembly officers home of Shirley Hutton, 917 Lowere introduced, and personal gifts raine avenue recently.

Plans were made for a Yuletide party on December 10 at the residence of Phyllis Allgier, 1004 Dewey avenue. Marilyn Smith presided over the routine period, when it was Rebekah Lodge has the honor of voted to purchase a hymnal for the church.

Refreshments were served at a nicely decorated holiday table, with Phyllis Allgier offering the invocation. Marilyn Smith spoke words IS CIRCLE '91 THEME of appreciation to Mrs. J. H. Hutton and Mrs. K. Payne, mother and An interesting program for Reading Circle '91 members was pre- grandmother of the hostess. The sented at their meeting conducted teacher is Mrs. C. A. Cook.

Third Term 500 Club Mrs. Mary Tetlow, Sixth street entertained the Third Term 500 club, Monday evening in her home. Titles chosen were sketched as Tables of 500 were in play, high score prizes going to Mrs. Fanny Sense and Mrs. Blanche Snodgrass by Mrs. T. C. Boston; "Washing- Special guest was Mrs. Vida Morgan, of Detroit, Mich.

Assisting the hostess in serving lunch was her daughter-in-law, Mrs Unknown Soldier," by Mrs. W. A. Charles Tetlow.

Earl Thompson; "Montecello," by party will be held at the home of P. N. H., Mrs. Delores Miller, East Mrs. Roy Long; "Independence Mrs. Margaret Hartman, Crawford Hall," by Mrs. Harry Marshall; "Mt. avenue,

Joe Burelli Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goclano were hosts at a sausage fry at their December 13, members will meet at the same place, with Mrs. Roy home, 10 West Lutton street. Monday evening honoring Joe Burelli, of Cunningham avenue, who is leaving for the Army. Attending were his co-workers TO HONOR OFFICIALS

and friends of the Johnson Bronze Service Star Legion No. 176 will company. meet Friday night, December 3, in He was also the recipient of use-

E. S. 500 Club dinner meeting December 8 to honor Mrs. Alice Clappie. East Wash-Mrs. J. F. Matthews, national presi- ington street, will entertain memdent from Weirton, W. Va., and bers of the E. S. 500 club in her State President Mrs. Olive Hender- home Wednesday

> In Religious And Fraternal Circles

Section A. Y. L. B. Members of Section A, of the Y

L. B. class of the Third U. P. Members of the Mahoning Book church, will meet in the home of club will have their annual Christ- Mrs. Frank Plush, 415 Northview mas party at the residence of Mrs. avenue, Thursday evening.

Spiritualist Church of Truth Spiritualist Church of Truth service Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock

at McGoun hall; Mrs. Celeste Atkinson to speak on "Obedience" Grand Circle Friday evening at 8 Members of the Pantherette club will meet this evening, with host- o'clock. Mrs. James Fuleno, Mrs. Ruben | + + + + +

> BIRTHS (Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of writer, and also give name of doctor.)

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Engle of New Wilmington, a daughter, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, November 29.

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. James W Cooper of R. F. D. No. 1, a son, in the Jameson Memorial hospital, No-

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

Dr. MacArthur Here Tonight

This evening members of the Y W. C. A. will have an opportunity to hear Dr. Kathleen MacArthur, national secretary and resource on religion. Dr. MacArthur will speak The favorite platters are "Begin The at 7:30 at the Y. W. C. A. Baby." Hawkins; "Rhapsody In

Business Girls Dinner

Business Girls club of the Y. W. C. A. will meet with Dr. MacArthur on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock when she will talk with them about some of the subjects discussed at the recent Pittsburgh Business Girls conference.

Following dinner the three clubs will have a business meeting at 3:30.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR FORMER RESIDENT

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Ann Arklas Coulter, aged 84 years, need it most. With a scarcity of of Oskaloosi, Ia., who died on Saturday afternoon, were conducted this afternoon in Iowa. ords we have ever had. May we Mrs. Coulter was a former resi-

suggest for mother-"Lord's Prayer" dent of this city. Interment was by John Charles Thomas; "Musical made in Iowa.

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Strouss-Hirshberg's

SOLDIERS SEND ORDERS FOR CHRISTMAS FLOWERS

looked today to Mrs. Helen A. Brewer, a Chicago florist, as if a flourishing branch office for her enterprise had been established away over in Italy wholly without her knowledge.

The discovery came when she received a nine-page typewritten Vmail letter containing orders from 96 soldiers in Italy for flowers to be delivered to loved ones in 23 states

for Christmas. It developed, as she read through the letter, that Lieut. Nicholas H. Russe, a former employe of Mrs. Brewer and now with a tank corps in Italy, had been drumming up business over there for his one-time

SEEK ACCOUNTING

boss.

Defense testimony will be introduced today in the equity suit of the Police Pension Association of McKees-Hard to obtain books port against Police Lieut. William

The association is seeking an accounting of proceeds from their boxing show, especially the Golden Gloves tournament in 1939. Lou Shiring, deputy boxing com-

missioner in the Ptitsburgh district. testified that Lieut. Whalen had had 5,000 tickets to 1939 boxing shows printed after the shows were over. Whalen, in answering the suit, declared all withdrawals from the ticket fund were signed by association officers.

ELECTION DATE SET state's 17th district (Montgomery HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 .- (INS) - County) succeeding the late J. Wil-

election of a congressman from the nor said



Gov. Edward Martin issued a writ liam Ditter, of Ambler, who died in

of election today designating Janu- an airplane accident. The short term

ary 18, 1944, as the date for a special will expire January, 1945, the gover-

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

THE NEW CASTLE NEWS EDITORIAL PAGE

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POSTWAR PRISONS

THERE is one type of postwar construction to which no one can look forward with happiness—the building of prisons. opportunity, or fail to get into the

The prison business has suffered a depression recently because millions of men in the age group which commits the most finished high school, or did not crimes are in the armed forces. But a boom is due after the war, a prediction warranted by what has happened in normal times | Moreover, some of these bright in the past.

Dr. Thorsten Sellin of the University of Pennsylvania re- college, fail to keep up with the cently told the American Prison Association that between 1923 them, for want of proper achieveand 1940 the nation's prison population increased seven times as fast as its general population, and that it could be expected lad must be able to do the work speeches written for them. Some We ran get along without a lot you and living for you has been cited. to resume the same trend after the war.

"Many of the prospective customers are in the armed offers less attractive opportunities when not expected to speak. Natural the war for us. forces," Dr. Sellin said. "When the Army is demobilized if ac- ten home, telling how the writer companied by considerable economic dislocations, our prisons was shut out of these many opportunities for advancement because about roast goose recently. will be full again. We probably will have not only crowding of he didn't have good enough foundathe old plants, but a lack of construction during the war means tion in certain high school subjects we'll have to build lots more prisons after the war."

There's probably no way to get around the building of harder at high school" or "If only I more prisons, because the normal rate of incarcerations must had taken some of the harder subbe expected. But there is a way to prevent the rate from becoming greater, and that consists in seeing to it that the boys return- school blameless. Why were so like to know what would have haping from the terrific struggle with the enemy will have reason- many of our bright boys allowed pened to me if I'd kept on asking able economic opportunities. Both private industry and government must cooperate to bring about this condition.

BOMBERS' CALLING LIST

Exact purpose of the Allied warning broadcast to France, listing 38 places on a calling list for bombers, remains doubtful, and perhaps technical age? purposely so.

The future targets are chiefly sites of plants contributing to the many of his former boys now in Nazi aircraft strength through manufacture of planes or parts. Forced labor is used in many.

The Allies may be warning the French people to remain away on lurlough would be invited to a Fiolida monary such a from the areas because they want to keep casualties among the native fore the school assembly and tell take another look—might be a Jap idiotic when we were the younger population to a minimum. But this probably is not the sole purpose. them some of the wisdom he has spy If the French do stay away, a rise in absenteeism is inevitable, disrupting gained in the armed forces. Among production even before the bombers get around to paying their call, the treasures of such speeches or

Or it may be a scheme to mislead the Germans into concentrating strength in the areas specified, while the real blows will be delivered Tell the school and home to be that Mary had strained the tea. elsewhere. Or it may be something entirely different. /

Indiscriminate bombing of areas in occupied France has never you can and never pass up a sub- dear?" mother inquired, as they been in the Allied plans, because of consideration for the civilian popula- ject because it is difficult. If you were eating tion, which is expected to furnish substantial aid when invasion time you to work still harder when you Mary. "I used the fly swatter."

AN ARMY OPERATION

Medical history was made at a field hospital near the Italian front the other day when three surgical teams of eight doctors in all worked simultaneously for six hours to save the life of a wounded pilot. The young lieutenant, who was on his way back to the United States after completing the requisite number of enemy missions, had been hit by strafing on a highway leading to the rear area.

Severely injured in the head, abdomen and legs, the patient was He wears upon his coat lapel immediately placed on an operating table of the Ninth Evacuation Hos- A tiny star, his pride to tell pital, commanded by Col. Lee R. Pierce of White Plains, N. Y. Lieut. Col. A little badge of gold and blue, Sigurd Sandzen of New Rochelle, N. Y., one of the hospital's surgeons, called for the emergency services of three operating teams. Eight doc- And when it's mentioned, this he'll tors were quickly giving the lieutenant surgical treatment at once with two nurses in constant attendance. Blood plasma and whole blood were carefully fed into the broken body on the table.

The work was extraordinarily difficult for the surgeons, who were My country's never needed me. gathered so closely around the operating table that an elbow nudge by I've never hungered, thirsted, bled, one of them might have been fatal to the patient. At one time oxygen had to be administered, but when the six hours had passed and the work was done the lieutenant was not only still breathing but had more Too young was I, and next too old. than a fighting chance for his life.

ANOTHER ANGLE TO HANDICAPPING HUNTERS

A news item out of Chicago has dramatically called attention to But Hitler struck! Now somewhere the fact that hunters with no ammunition are watching ducks flying south this fall in the biggest flight in 43 years. The article declared that Is serving freedom's cause for me, the hungry birds in some western states have caused heavy losses to farmers by damaging unharvested crops. In South Dakota, it said, the pheasant hatch was so great this year that some counties have open Never I've waked to drum or horn, war is over. There will also be a seasons extending over several months, with hunters privileged to kill Never my country's tunic worn.

This is only part of the story of the effects of restriction of am- But now I wear this pin to say: munition for hunters, but it furnishes some idea of the vast amount of "I have a son on guard today!" food which waits in vain for the harvest. In America, there has been (Copyright, 1943, Edgar A. Guest) so much talk of conservation of game in recent years that the necessity for the control of flocks and herds has been under-emphasized.

When the amount of game is not controlled by a reasonable amount of hunting, farmers must suffer loss of crops. In time of war, this means a double loss to the nation as a whole. Not only are crops damaged in an era when food is at a premium, but the vast amount of food represented by the game animals and birds is unavailable for the inhabitants of a nation and a world sorely tried by shortages.

There is little point to government suggestions urging that the people shift their diet from pork and beef to cereal grains, soybeans, peanuts and rice while game birds and animals which live, in part, on enjoyment of a meal farm crops are permitted to range in fabulous numbers uncontrolled by a sane amount of hunting.

The War Production Board may have had good and sufficient reaccelery does not have it. It would son for denying ammunition to hunters, save in slight amounts, for a be pretty hard to eat enough of it long period after Pearl Harbor. The first call on ammunition was for to make 100 calories. the vast army being trained and for the troopers going forth to battle. But today the drain on ammunition for shotgun and rifle is not so great. as evidenced by the closing down of a half dozen or more big ammuni- It tastes good and makes a nice fry them a second after the white is she adds a new name instead of

It is in the national interest, therefore, to make such ammuni- good on the table too tion available in as large quantities as feasible to hunters so that the en makes your mouth water. It what are you waiting for?" country may not suffer a food waste. If the ammunition is available, the smells as though there would be Waitress: "The hen's name is A. Smith, Jane P. Smith is the nunters can be depended upon to keep the flocks and herds under con- something good to eat pretty soon. Betty. Is that all right, sir?" trol, and the states, as regulatory bodies, can best determine the hunt- | Celery has the artistic temperaing privileges to be permitted, changing them as conditions indicate. it.

The Parent Problem

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

Some boys in their senior year at high school, near 18 years of age, are losing interest in books and lagging in school effort. "What's he use?" they say. "The draft will soon get us anyway." Not generally disposed to take advice from their elders, these boys may choose to hamper their future seriously.

Certainly they are not choosing wisely if they really want to fit themselves best to serve in the armed forces and to be most useful to their country when peace comes. The army, navy and air force want recruits that are as well educated as possible. Why otherwise would there be the marvelous educational program in our armed forces?

As all high school boys and their parents should know, every recruit who has the proper aptitude and educational training, as revealed by the series of tests he is given, is assigned to special training schools or colleges, some for several months, some for several years, at the government's expense.

Work Hard at School Many bright boys fail to win this branch of service they so much wish to enter, because they have not work hard there, or failed to take

mathematics and science. lads who pass the early tests and are assigned to a special school or strenuous mental work assigned these army and navy schools the assigned or drop out and be sent of the best speeches we have ever of things if our soldiers need them. worth while

Heartbreaking letters are writ- speakers are fine. like physics and mathematics. So returning. A lot of other people many of these regretful boys are feel the same way. says now, "If only I had worked

Choose Useful Subjects

that seemed easiest for them? Why your age?" even today are so many bright boys, in the earlier years of high calm blue eyes as he suggested: school not guided into selection of "Perhaps you'd have been able to courses they are able to master, answer some of mine. courses which are highly useful in times of peace or war, during a

I wish every high school prin- Tojo will not only lose face but his cipal who receives letters from the service, would read some of these letters to his students; and will be in the stores for Christmas I wish some of these students home work hard now it will be easier for "No, mother," replied helpful go into the service."

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

Which plainly brings his heart in

'It's for the boy on guard today!"

I've never stood a watch at sea.

When bugles blew and war drums

When he was born ,'twixt first and We hoped the curse of war he'd

And on my name bestows the pride of them advocate self-control. Of service unto me denied.

Nowhere on any list appears

Health Talks By DR. W A. WOMER City Health Superintendent

CELERY

The principal value of celery is the taste or flavor. A celery stalk adds a lot to the

"sumpin" When it comes to nourishment.

It is not very strong on minerals and vitamins either.

With all it's faults we love it still.

Toonerville Folks



HINTS AND

Some people have to have their

Gov. Martin is against the WPA

BE PREPARED At last the exasperated father

"What a nuisance you are with to choose in high school the way my father questions when I was

U. S. armed forces Looks as though tombstone like choppers too. What's in store for us now is what

There are 15,000 dentists in the

Little Mary was left to fix the letters are these: "Welcome the lunch, and when her mother rediscipline of the school and home, turned with a friend, she observed harder on you. Work as hard as "Did you find the lost strainer,

Many service clubs are real service clubs now. They are serving their own lunches in some places.

At the war's end Germany will have a surplus of but one commodity-swastika arm bands. Most all people would like to see

some kind of a new law passed and many others would like to see a lot of old laws repealed.

If you say what you please don't object to other people doing it.

A mountaineer of one of the back counties of North Carolina was arraigned with several others for illicit distilling. "Defendant," said the court, "what is your name?"

"Joshua," was the reply "Are you the man who made the sun stand still?'

the moonshine. When those Axis war criminals

lawyers to take their case. Some crusaders advocate birth control, but we never heard of any

of booms before it is over.



Don't let your wife's happiness everything else she wants?

war that will not be wanted.

Celery makes soup taste like culturist, is a truly great pleasure. in admitting your deficiencies. Few mans already know they can't win." It truly is—to anyone who has just people do! had a war time bus ride.

> the ones who lick it up. LAST DETAIL

ment. You eat it because you like You can buy War Bonds any time.

It is claimed that there are 5,000 kinds of yeast on the market today. That ought to raise sumpin.

It is claimed that five million gal- money than I should. We have not heard anything lons of liquor were imported into make enough liquor here either.

Rationing is also promised us after the war is over.



wears glasses so dirty he can scarce- Consideration. ly see through them. A talking newspaper is forecast.

That's encouraging. Maybe these

gags would sound a lot better than

German army generals may bump off Hitler says a report. That would be just like a Nazi-spoiling every-

Let us be fair-minded and admit

Good Taste

Bos. U. S. Patent Office By FRANCINE MARKEL LACK OF SCHOOLING

'I was forced to leave school when fourteen years old, so consequently I have an inferiority complex about my lack of education



should be. I cannot at my age go to high school, so can you suggest a n alternative gain some neces-

ong to the "ain't

sary polish as I now have a good job bringing me in contact with a high type clientale. Any suggestion you can give me for self-improvement will be appreciated."

Answer: Few realize that formal education has nothing to do with culture. I have frequently heard college graduates "murder" the Eng-Quick as a flash came the answer. lish language and people who were No. sir: I am the man who made never in a high school use perfect English. Of course, if a scholarly and observant person has educational advantages, he can go far with come to trial the world's toughest this formal training. But I reiterjob will be that of trying to find ate, if you've "got the stuff" you can acquire culture even if you never have gone to school-as witness Ahraham Lincoln.

To get down to practical advice for you: Observe others who speak Booms are promised us after the correctly and imitate them. Buy a the United States will take care of good English Grammer and study it. Buy a good dictionary. Make it a daily habit to read aloud, making note of every unfamiliar word, looking in your dictionary for its meaning and pronunciation. Then train yourself to apply what you have

There are many evening schools for adults, where you may take special courses in English and publie speaking. Some of them are for flatter you. Is she happy because men only. In addition to the sug-From the looks of things there an inferiority complex. And if you fantry gains it. will also be a lot of things after the make flagrant errorss, your instructor will soon guide you into proper

paths. Walking, says a noted physical Congratulations on your courage mand. I hink we can say the Ger-

Some people are pleased with the Jane Anne Porter. I married John many secrets of war production will corat to Washington. The people only the president can provide the liquor rationing, but they are not Smith. Should my signature be now be made public: "Our product have no voice and are given no con-Jane A. Smith (A. for Anne) or tion position is now so strong that sideration. Jane P. Smith (P for Porter)? - information concerning it will be of To leave an added bad taste in

noise when you eat it. It looks cooked Don't turn them over. Not changing her name as most people too much fat. Just a small pinch suppose. Therefore you are Jane The smell of celery in the kitch- of salt on each. No pepper. Well Porter Smith. Although a great many women sign their names Jane more usual and in my opinion cor-

gagement.

LOOKING AT

By ERICH BRANDEIS

A certain Ozro M. Field of Beverly, Mass., stated in his will that his widow was to receive the net income of the estate, with the right to any amount which the trustee ... thought "wise and proper for her happiness."

The will was contested and the

'a woman's happiness is not a of money.

How wise a decision, as every useful in battle. married man can testify! money ever measured its degree.

a mink coat or a diamond ring! How hopeless it would be for the poor man who can give his wife story given out recently by Secretary tion. It is easier to wind up than nothing more than kindness and of the Navy Frank Knox who told to unwind.

definitely is a very satisfying habit On my way home I often buy some baul silly little knick-knack and take it

bunny, or a crazy little gadget, or

All hat the says is "Thank you held base.

quent, unspoken words. me. I'm happy because my planning for you all day long, my waiting for United States successes like the ones hind it, for one thing, public under-

back into the regular program which heard was when people made them They are giving all they have to win Every Christmas I try to think of some worth-while gift for her. and usually I spend much more

> Most of these gifts have gone their this country in October. We can't way or are stuck away in some for-But often she takes out the cards which I enclose each year-a little

> > No. friends, a woman's happiness can't be measured in money. The richest man can't buy it, if his most precious gift doesn't con- the job of "acting chief of staff" HIS EQUIPMEN'T makes it fairly ain the principal ingredient of hap- during Marshall's absence, however, certain that the Baruch plan

And the poorest man can have Funny man! He makes a fuss if it almost for the asking. Little Billy looked at him with the windshield isn't clean, yet he The ingredient is: Kindness and of all Army ground forces.

The World

Think of the tremendous number of articles of merchandise which the citizens would like to buy but there

of war material and war machines. there are not very many left for the making of peacetime products. It is the politicians who are doing the worrying; particularly, the New Dealers, who believe that they can mold the post-war world, but the is going to get in first, and don't ever think he is not. And while ber the woman. She is going to

The manufacturers of agricultur- ing the west coast labor problem. going to be very busy. The textile going to furnish milady with her Washington when Secretary of busy. And think of the men and women who will want a new autoand all the things that make up household equipment are wearing out. It is going to take some time for the manufacturers to catch up with the demand for all these

If Washington will just let the rest of the country alone and quit worrying it with its multiplicity of plans for the rehabilitation of the peoples of the earth except those of the United States, the people of

What Noted People Say

not aid or comfort to the enemy- the mouth. Governor Edison picks Diner: "Two eggs, please. Don't Answer: When a woman marries, quite the contrary."

Bible Thought

Inside Washington

Washington Column, Edgar A.

Guest, Other Features

New Carriers Can Stand Up And Slug Latest Flat Tops Better Than First Chinese Diplomacy Scores Real Beat

By HELEN ESSARY Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-High case went to the U.S. Supreme ranking naval officials are greatly pleased about the battle reports of In setting the will aside Justice America's new aircraft carriers in Rutledge, in his opinion, said that the Pacific combat zone. They are hopeful that these reports will counstandard fixed in fact as capable teract criticism heaped on the Navy of being stated in definite terms for a while when it looked as though carriers were too vulnerable to be

The adverse reports haunted the Happiness has never yet been a Navy for months after the loss of purchasable commodity nor has the Lexington, Wasp, Yorktown and Hornet. Because of security the IN A great nation such as this. What a changed world this would Navy could not talk about features ascent from a peacetime economic be if every playboy could buy happi- of new carriers which they had to a full war economy is much less ness for his latest infatuation with every reason to believe would not be difficult than the descent from war so vulnerable.

an occasional five-and-dime store how one of America's new carrier fought off successfully four separate IT IS not necessary to point this I have what may be foolish, but Jap attacks against it while the out to B. M. Baruch and his carrier's planes were blasting Ra- chief aide and friend John Hancock,

when he said in a speech recently nomic disaster. They know it all that American aircraft carriers were right. But, it would be a good thing attacked by Jap land based bombers if the American people generally You ought to see her eyes light off Wake island but that the assault up when I give her those little failed to stop the United States

Better anti-aircraft defenses aboard the carriers and deadlier "I'm happy because you think of Navy fighter planes contribute to MERE PROMULGATION of a plan the improvement. Look for more will not do it. There has to be be-

high official sources. President cooperation, it will bog down and badly-metered verse, written spec- shall shift in the near future- tration it will not function. Someially for her-but always telling the probably before Christmas-but he times a good administrator can There are several alternatives for

new command long before it is pub- ters-the general conviction that time for the cross-channel offen- of any kind to grind. sive apparently is set for early Don't look for removal of sugar from the list of rationed articles-

from Cuba where there is plenty of the United States are little better han a year ago. The one reason is that railroads can't haul enough from Florida where the sugar has received via shuttle boat from Cuba. The sugar must come north to New York and Philadelphia refinpower to spare for hauling the product. This has meant that sugar imports to Florida have been cut down. Furthermore, the beat sugar crop in the west is expected to be half a million tons short this year. IT IS not fair to anticipate that Mr.

Chinese diplomacy scored a beat industries—the industries that are over other foreign legations in (Continued On Page Seven)

Can't Get Above Partisanship.

viewpoint, Governor Edison's ap- are developing. It is obvious that pointment of a Democrat to suc- unless some means of restraint is ceed the late W. Warren Barbour, a found, there will be a fierce scram-Republican, as Senator from New ble either to get back to the places Jersey was to be expected. When occupied before the war or to a job becomes available, grab it for others supposedly better. On the your party-that's an old political road back, there will be no

ule.

But if Governor Edison had want
patriotic feeling to offset the surger
of selfishness, no strong public ed to do the wise and commendable sentiment compelling cooperation thing, he would have ignored nar- such as existed on the way up. row partisan considerations and given the people of New Jersey IT IS the job of the Baruch outfit what recent election returns show to frame a plan under which this they obviously want: Republican scramble can be controlled, the

which the Republican candidate for orderly way. Such a plan of neces-Governor. Walter E. Edge, defeat- sity must be a compromise between WASHINGTON - Lieut. Gen ed his Democratic opponent in New extremes, and, thus, will not please she has you, or because she has these courses would be very belieful these courses would be very helpful. better than its infantry, and victory political trend in that State. If ant. The important things are (1) Public speaking is a good cure for will come only when and if our in- any Democrat, including Governor that the plan shall be sound: (2) Edison's appointee, had been iun- that it shall be understood and LONDON-Major Gen. William E. ning for the Senate seat in the supported by public sentiment: (3) Kepner, 8th Air Force fighter comthat the results would have been by strong and intelligent men. in the same.

> WASHINGTON-Donald M. Nel- the polls, but the party-minded probably he can sell it to the coun-Question: My maiden name was scn, war production chief announces Governor insists on sending a Dem- try as well as anyone else. But,

> > the Senator from among his own business associates. The appointee, Arthur Walsh, is executive vice president of Thomas A. Edison, Inc., of which the Governor himself is

> > president, temporarily on leave. Be loyal to your firm in these Edison has done nothing by his trying days of short handedness.

Great Game Of Politics By FRANK R. KENT (Copyright, 1943) By The Baltimore Sun

Harder To Unwind

WASHINGTON, Nov. This is one reason behind the tougher problem than mobilizato peace. Demobilization is a

Undersecretary of the Navy James forming a plan to avert post-war who are charged with the task of Forrestal followed the same line confusion, unemployment and ecograsped the facts. For, if the job of carrier plane raid on that enemy- successfully achieved, it is going to returning to a peace basis is to be require considerably more than a

standing and sentiment. There has New and authentic reports are to be, for another, some spirit of that Chief of Staff Gen. George C. cooperation among the many inter-Marshall will soon be transferred ests affected. And, finally, there has to London to his new post as Allied to be administrative firmness and commander of the second front of- capacity. If there is no popular fensive across the English channel, sentiment, there will be no force According to these reports from behind the plan; if there is no Roosevelt will announce the Mar- if there is not effective adminiswill make it unmistakably plain make a poor plan work, but more that the post of chief of staff will often a poor administrator can wreck

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is men- completed will be a sound and sentioned as a possibility, as is Gen. sible one. It is also likely that it Leslie J. McNair, now in command will be clear enough and simple enough to be widely understood It is still the view in Washington without too great effort. One times that Marshall's shift will be ac- that will help insure its acceptance complished without any publicity, by the people as a whole is their and that the present chief of staff belief in the complete unselfishwill actually be in London in his ness of Mr. Baruch in these matlicly announced. Incidentally, the he has no personal or political ax

BUT THIS is not enough. The recommendations, however sound and however well received, cannot become effective unless their execution is in strong hands, and there is some degree of give and take among Baruch cannot provide either operator or the cooperation, but it would be absurd if he were not concerned about them. Because foilure to provide them means futility and and railroads are suffering Baruch plan becomes. Only he can induce or compel the necessary cooperation between industry and labor and upon him devolves the

Optimism radiates these days this responsibility. The major diffihave a lot to say about what is go- from War Adviser Barney Baruch. | culty at the moment is largely the He is extremely pleased with pro- difference in the mood by which gress on the home front, believes the transfer from peace to war is is going to have the things she can't War Mobilizer Jimmy Byrnes is do- achieved from the mood by which buy today. And then there is no ing a bang-up job-particularly on we go from war' to peace. In the use in worrying about the slump the manpower question, in which first operation the only real conthat is going to happen, when the Byrnes moved with celerity on the sideration is the safety of the counbasis of Baruch's own report cover- try-the only objective to get it in position to crush its enemies. The fire of patriotism burns up most of the selfishness. National unity to win a war compels a certain degree of cooperation. It is true that we have not been able to get from the another public sentiment and the threat of a powerful enemy have combined to make the objective relatively easy to achieve. THE ROAD back to peacetime From a cold-blooded political ousies, greed, chiseling and clashes

> jealousies and selfishness curbed The overwhelming plurality by and the descent conducted in an New Jersey goes Republican at Baruch can produce the plan and the right kind, the plan will work. If he provides the wrong kind, it will not work. That sums it up.

Hints On Etiquette

And he said. He that shewed actions in this matter to make the The co-operative and unselfish atmercy on him. Then said Jesus un- people of New Jersey lament his titude is not only good business Tomorrow-Breaking Dinner En- to him, Go, and do thou likewise. early departure from the Governor- manners, but marks you are an in-Luke 10: 37. | ship.—Philadelphia Inquirer. | telligent business person,



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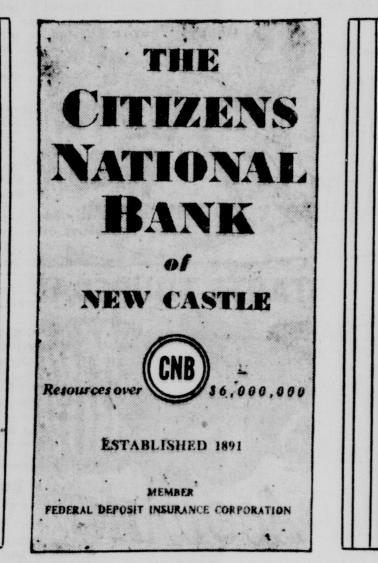
NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., Nov. Smiley, Uniontown. 30.—Nine students majoring in commercial subjects at Westminster college have been pledged by Alpha

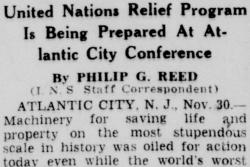
ginia; Joan Graham, Coraopolis; gation and other phases.

Maxine Conway, New Castle; and FRATERNITY PLEDGES town; Doris Wilkins, Akron, Ohio; Barbara Miller, Berlin; and Jane Mrs. A. H. Henderson.

SCOUT PROGRAM POPULAR

Iota, national honorary commercial enrolled in the Wing Scout program, meeting in 150 troops all over Students pledged include senior the country. They are learning Three brothers joined the Navy Clarence McFate. Ann Schmid, Butler; juniors Gene- technique of operation of ground and served together, all three be-





MACHINERY FOR

LIFE SAVING IS

BEING PLANNED

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 30 .-Machinery for saving life and property on the most stupendous scale in history was oiled for action today even while the world's worst war of destruction raged to a dramatic climax in Europe. The plan unfolded in a 77-page table of laws for operating the Unit-

tion Administration. While written in the broadest possible terms, it covered virtually every contingency and represented the compromise view of 44 united ther. East street; Jason D. Pitzer, and associated nations.

ed National Relief and Rehabilita-

Schedule Organization Transmitting the words into action, UNRRA executives immediately scheduled organization meetings for the committee on Europe, the committee on the far east, on supplies and on finance.

Meeting of the four key groups

before the end of the first session of the full council was considered significant in view of the fast-doveloping war situation on all fronts UNRRA must have funds to move. It must have supplies. And in Europe, especially, expectations of a dramatic development were apparent among the delegates, although no direct information of a sudden break had been received here late

This is the next to the last day of the current first session of the UNRRA council which began en November 10.

Open Session

* After the committee meetings the stitute. only order of business will be an open plenary session of the council tomorrow. Director General Herbert H. Lehman, Chairman Dean Acheson of the council session and No. 1 U. S. delegate, among a number of other dignitaries are expected to survey the work of the meeting and its accomplishments.

The delegates, alternates and technical aides, numbering more than 600, will return to Washington. One man was killed and 29 other New York or their various governmental headquarters beginning early Wednesday afternoon.

ence approved a 77-page working hattan's lower west side. bible as manual procedude for the UNRRA. It was compiled only after 28, of Brooklyn, N. Y., who, despite two weeks work by a special com- his serious injuries, assisted in the mittee whose task it was to con- rescue of others hurt in the exploense the verbose resolutions into compact form. Adoption of the manual was unanimous.

WAMPUM

MISSIONARY MEETING meeting in the home of Mrs. Lenora signed to other floors.

Program as follows: Mrs. J. D. CHURCHES COUNCIL Shelatree, leader of the the devotions: Mrs. C. B. Morrow, foreign topic; Mrs. Lenora Stapf, national topic; Mrs. J. Galbreath, hostess. The 33rd annual meeting of the assisted by Mesdames Morrow, Shel- Pennsylvania Council of Churches, atree and Stapf, serving noon lunch. embracing 25 denominations claim-

WAMPUM NOTES Charles Galbreath, Jr., was taken to Jameson Memorial hospital Sunday quite ill with pneumonia. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cooper of

Youngstown, O., were recent visitors with the Ernest Hennons. Mrs. F. M. Hennon spent Monday in New Castle

George Jackson and Delber Reno left Sunday for Marienville where they will spend a few days deer hunting.

son Paul and Earle Bohlman left Sunday for a week deer hunting in the state Young Men's Christian

Misses Vesta Leight and Dorothy of Akron have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. Leight. Mr. and Mrs. E. Kanagy and sons

David and Duane and Mrs. Charles Aiken have returned from Pittsburgh where they attended the flower show. *

town, O., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Repman has returned

spent Thanksgiving with her son Almost 3,000 Girl Scouts are now Eugene stationed at Camp Stewart.

ty Tarr, Hollidays Cove, West Virginia; Joan Graham, Coraopolis: gation and other phases making jeeps in an Ohio plant.



GOOD HOST

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Admitted: Nicholas Herman, 707 South Mill street, tonsil operation. Mrs. Fay Williams, Graceland road. R. D. 5; Earl Brown, 237 Shadyside; Mrs. Mary Passaretti, 717 South South Mill street: Joe Carvella. 1081/2 Center street; Mrs. Mary Wolanin, 1018 Center street; Mrs. Elsie Walls, 1619 Thorpe street; Mys. Rose Denucci, 1022 Hazen

Discharged: Paul Quinn, Jr., box 686. Boston avenue, R. D. 2. tonsil operation.

Canyon street; Paul Hammond. R F. D. No. 7; Mrs. Julia. Johnston, nut street; Mrs. Ruth Carpenter

Flaherty To Head

EXPLOSION FATAL

The dead man was Robert Miller

Every window in the block-square plant, which is on a 24-hour-a-day war contract schedule, was shattered and police reported panes of glass were broken as far as a half mile

Ladies Missionary society of the ground floor of the building. Most Presbyterian church will meet Wed- of the thousand workers on the nesday at 10 a. m. for an all day overnight shift fortunately, were as-

SESSIONS ARE OPEN

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 .- (INS)ing a membership of more than 2,-200,000, opened today at Harrisburg. The one-day meeting was to be highlighted by the re-election of most incumbent officers for another term, committee sessions, a

tive committee on the 15th annual convention to be held next April 25. Merle Wardman, John Cragle and Men's Christian Association, the

fighting bomber crew.

mother, Mrs. Mylatt of Niles, O., and a half. over the vacation period. Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. L. R. Shiderly Thursday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mains and family of Sharpsville, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bown of Petersburg, O., Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kuhn and family of Enon Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elis and Mrs. Mary Fox of Youngstown, Leon Giewett of Sharpsville and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sipe and son of this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Sleath McAnlis and

children of Barberton, O., spent DICK TRACY Sunday with Mr. McAnlis parents and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Clair Brown of New

Castle called on Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harman.

Plans for a number of activities will be discussed at the meeting of the advisory board of the Salvation Army, which will be held in the office of Jack M. Dunlap at 428 Court street. Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

than it is.

HOSPITAL NOTES

NEW CASTLE HOSPITAL

JAMESON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted-William H. Barnett, Neshannock avenue; Mrs. Nina Simons. Grant street; Mrs. Frances Ketzel, Cliff street; Albert Kissinger, East Washington street; Mrs. Belma McConnell, R. F. D. No. 1. New Galilee: Archie McCracken, R. F. D. No. 2. Portersville. Discharged-Florentine M. Kreit-

zer, Jr., Kurtz Place; David Gun-Sandusky, O.; Mrs. Julia DeLillo, Pearson street; L. Claude and Mrs. Margaret Mantz, East Washington street; Mrs. Hanna Whitten and infant son, R. F. D. No. 1; Mrs. Helen Bame and infant son, Waland infant son. West Cherry street.

Chapter Meeting

"Incentives to Produce" will be discussed Friday night, December 3. by James F. Lincoln, president of the Lincoln Electric company of Cleveland, O., when he addresses a meeting of the Pittsburgh chapter Society for the Advance of Management in the Mellon In-

J. Preston Flaherty, president of the Johnson Bronze company, will head the meeting and introduce the speaker. Mr. Flaherty, who is the chapter president, will also conduct a discussion period at the end of the address.

TO NEW YORK MAN

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- (INS)persons were injured, four of them seriously, early today when a blast ripped the ten-story Western Elec-At yesterday's session, the confer- tric company plant located on Man-

The blast was believed caused by explosion of a "bottle" (steel tank) of hydrogen or nitrogen, on the

GLAMOROUS COSTUME JEWELRY conference of town and country pastors and a report from the execu-Pins, clips, brooches, earrings . . . a glittering array of all that is

A symposium was scheduled to be shared by the state council of Christian education, the state Christian Endeavor Union, the state Young American Sunday School Union and Association.

Pfc. Frank Parrott has graduated Mr. and Mrs. Earle Grinnen and from the parent radio school at sophomores Louise Scott, UnionSophomores Louise Scott, UnionPeggy have returned from YoungsScott Field, Ill., of the Army Air Forces Training Command, Pfc. Parrout received instruction in radio operation and mechanics and is now from Savannah, Ga., where she qualified for duty as a member of a FINED \$500 FOR

> Corp. John D. McFate of Clayborn, La., is spending a 14-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dinner guests at the home of

ter, Dorothy, of Niles, O. Mrs, Shan- ceiling price. ner of New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kerr and family of here.

Johnson of New Wilmington and summer. Corp. Francis Johnson of California. Thompson, Thanksgiving.

SALVATION ARMY BOARD TO MEET

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SELLING ONIONS

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30,-(INS)-A Pittsburgh merchant, Abe Schilit.

OPA agents said Schilit, former manager of the Sorce Produce com-Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson and pany, sold 3,000 80-pound bags of AUTO VICTIM AT sons and Mr. and Mrs. Rankin onions at \$5,000 over the ceiling last

Federal Judge R. M. Gibson also John H. Miller of Sharon, who Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Douthitt eninter-state consignment of produce ceived in an automobile accident guests enjoying the dinner were Night party in The Cathedral Fri-Thomas Kerr visited his grand- and ordered him to jail for a year about four weeks ago, has been re- Mrs. Waiter Faber and daughter day evening. December 3.

TO BUILD MORE HOMES GROVE CITY, Nov. 30. - Con- ported as fair.

struction of 12 new homes for war workers will be started immediately NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(INS)— of Mr. and Mrs. William Smith. The regular meeting of the Legion housing project approved for the today as that of Frederick A. Cullen, tian Sunday school met at the home meeting rooms in The Cathedral. Book-Davis Co. of this city. This 35, of Philadelphia. Pa. Police said of Mrs. O. V. Douthitt on Friday firm recently completed 20 similar there was no suspicion of foul play. evening for their regular monthly Try The News Want Ads For Results

pied. The new project is for war . workers only, and completion dates OVER O.P.A. PRICE are March 1st, April 1st, and May

> ing project of sixty units, being con- meet in the basement of the Chew- lian on Sunday 92 housing units under construction Pfc. Frederick Ferree of the army at the home of Miss Nora and

HOME OF SISTER

moved to the home of his sister, Barbara of Alliance, O.; Mrs. Robert The program will be preceded by Mrs. P. V. Ryhal, 456 Moore ave- Franke of Coraopolis and Mr. and dinner at 6:30 p. m., which will be nue, this city. His condition is re- Mrs. Roy Douthitt and daughter in the nature of a tureen dinner,

MAN'S BODY FOUND

CHEWTON

Now in progress is a private hous- The local Red Cross unit will Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin and Lil-

mer, N. M., has been visiting with Saturday evening. his sister, Msr. Lawrence Craven. and also with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Cra- LEGION OF HONOR

Sally Lou of Wampum.

daughter Lillian visited at the home be turkey.

spent informally. A delicious lunch was served by the committee.

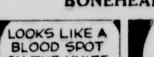
daughter Nora and Glenda visited air corps, stationed at Fort Sum- John Ritchie in Ellwood City on

PLANS FAMILY NIGHT who was home on a furlough were revoked a suspended sentence given has been in the Buhl hospital at tertained at a family dinner on Sundinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Schillt in 1942 for failure to pay an Sharon recovering from injuries re- day at their home. Out-of-town gion of Honor will have a Family

> with the organization furnishing the Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Durbin and chief piece de resistance, which will

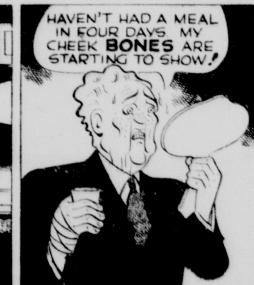
on Columbia avenue, Superior and The body of a man found floating East Liverpool, O., on Saturday. of Honor will take place on Thurs-Spring streets, under a private in the Hudson river was identified Class No. 3 of the Chewton Christon and day evening. December 2, in the







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Union And Aluminum Company In Accord

Contract Negotiations Between Local Union And Company Have Been Completed

According to Reuben Peters, of Cleveland, O., contract negotiations between Local No. 219. U. A. W.-C. I. O. and the Aluminum Company of America, New Castle plant have been completed, the agreement reached being unanimously accepted at a meeting of Local 219 on Mon-The provisions of the agreement provide for union security, hours of employment, seniority, leaves of absence, and a grievance procedure with a board of arbitration. The mion and the company will immediately enter into wage negotiations and 1944 vacation plan, Mr.

Peters states. Representing the union were International Representatives Harry Delin and Reuben Peters, of Cleveland; local union representatives John Earl, John McSlelland, Richard Mitchell, Mrs. Ina Shields Joseph Lalley and George E. Evans. Representing the company, were: Mr. Humes, corporation personnel director, of Pittsburgh; H. J. Morrison, and John Mitchell.

Will Seek Probe Of Payroll Padding

YORK, Pa., Nov. 30.-(INS)-Congressman Chester H. Gross of York announced tdoay he would seek an investigation of alleged payroll padding during the construction of the \$95,000,000 "big inch" pipe line to the eastern seaboard from the southwestern oil fields. Gross stated he had discovered that certain workmen had made payment requisitions for idle time and equipment.

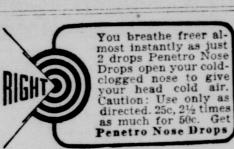
The inquiry, Gross said, was prompted by a personal scrutiny of complaints which uncovered manipulations by one crew of workmen attempting to collect \$7966 for four months work. He indicated the Reconstruction Finance Corporation would be included in the investiga-

With New Castle Afro-Americans

There will be a meeting of the National Negro Progress association, this evening, at the Y. W. C. A. of

A M. E. Zion church will meet on total Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, in the parsonage, 119 Elm street.

Good Neighbor Missionary society will meet at the home of its president. Mrs. E. Mauldin, 9311/2 Moravia street, on Wednesday afternoon





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SENATOR BYRD CHARGES POLITICS

(Continued From Page One) willing to have a sales tax. It is the

only way to reach the mass of tax-

Demand Criticized Morgenthau's demand for ten and Springs, Ark,

a half billion dollars additional Senior missionaries of St. Luke's would cooperate to boost the House returned home from Washington,

> mittee sentiment for the Treasury Patton of the Walter Reed hospital, plan," said Sen. Walsh (D) Mass. and the latter's brother, that the committee might raise police, Washington, D. C. taxes by four to five billions."

chairman, warned Morgenthau that Try The News Want Ads For Results if taxes are greatly increased the committee will want to consider all sources of revenue. The Treasury based its case for

increased taxation on the argument been in the army since 1940. After that people had left sixty-five bilpersonal taxes, and it is estimated tioned. Both he and his mother are they will have left 126 billion in registered in The Castleton hotel. the fiscal year 1944 on the same

Incomes Not Boosted

creased six times over 1939 and richer today because someone in "If we look at a national income

of 157 billion dollars as a basis of ner announced the money was retax, we also have to consider it is ceived in a letter postmarked Johns- Unione Calabra Americana today an artificial income," said George, town, Pa., and bore the brief mes- was granted permission by the city "If the war ended in the middle of sage "This is for the state treasury. the year you'd have a badly broke people because these high tax rates are going to stay.

The committee may settle within the next 48 hours the question of whether it will try to greatly boost, capped girls are members of the the House bill. George said he national Girl Scouts. They have planned to call a special executive troop meetings and fulfill requiremeeting to determine policy.

LEADING GERMAN CITIES MAY VANISH UNLESS NAZIS QUIT

(Continued From Page One)

punishment for long. Some of the State 'department's diplomatic observers aboard are now reporting back the private opinion that Germany will collapse around January

While no peace overtures have yet been received by the American government from any responsible German military or governmental authority, it would not surprise diplomatic Washington if such feelers are forthcoming in the next few

There is widespread belief in Washington that the time is coming when the German military high command will get rid of Adolf Hitseek peace on almost any terms to save what is left of Germany's manpower and potential industrial

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PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Sam Angelo, Croton avenue, who is confined to the New Castle hospital, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. Lydia Steinbrink of 2208 Highland avenue has been admitted to New Castle hospital for observa-Mrs. Vida Morgan, of Detroit, is

low and brother, Charles Tetlow Sixth street. Mrs. Felix Cardella and daughter, Marlene Ann, of 1201 Pollock avenue, are confined to their home with bronchitis.

Janice Bevan, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Bevan, of West Fairmont avenue, who has been quite ill at her home, is much improved. A. T. Kissinger of 651 East Washington street has been taken to the New Castle hospital to undergo treatment for an attack of

Miss Pearl Hutchinson, of Highland avenue, has returned from Lakewood. O., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Gardner over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Mayberry and daughters Shirley and Janice of Newton Falls, O., spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mayberry, Adams street.

Miss Edice Norris, daughter of Mr. Joseph J. Norris, 310 Sumner avenue, was recently selected to serve on the staff of the Muskingum college weekly newspaper.

awissa, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs Charles Shutt of Danville are house guests of their uncle and aunt, M; Mrs. Thomas Beatrice of Phillips street and Mrs. J. Montgomery and son Jackie of Boston avenue have returned from spending the weekend in Pittsburgh, where they visit-

ed the former's brother, Joseph S. Boron, in the Aspinwall hospital. Word has been received here of Robert Hayes, of Canton, O., on November 25. The baby has been named Kenneth Robert, Mrs. Hayes will be remembered as the former Ellen Miles, of Albert street, this

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Klumo, of Mercer county, and Mr. and Mrs Edward E. Sewall, of Garfield avenue, spent the weekend in Washing-D. C., visiting with Mr. and Klump's son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. P. Klumo, who are leaving for a three week's visit to Hot

Mrs. Sara Patton, Chestnut street, mittee members, who said they Hartzell, Youngstown road, have "I don't think there is any com- mer's daughter, Lieut. Vera R.

Sen. George (D) Ga., committee of the 5th Armored Forces is in New relatives and friends with his mother Mrs. Edith Hinkle of San Diego Cal. Captain Hinkle is an attorney a short visit here he will return to for Ford 1936, color gray, owned by

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> City police today were searching for hand-to-mouth eating. J. C. Wilkinson, R. D. I, stolen from a parking ground in South Mill street last night.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 .- (INS) - into custody a youth who gave the when his plane crashed near El-George compatted this argument. The state conscience fund was \$25 name of Donald Dittmer who said wood, N. J., while on a routine was accused of having run away The flier was Ensign Ernest E. Johnstown wanted to get something from home and was placed in Watkins. USNR, 24, son of Mrs custody of Juvenile Officer J. M. E. E. Watkins of Kingston, Pa.

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Policeman Houston last night took leased the name of an airman killed

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Santa Is Woman; To Many Children In Mountain Areas

Annually Heads Organization Frank Hamilton as the presiding of-Providing Christmas To * Thousands Of Children

By JANE COCHRAN

thousands of peverty-stricken south- fications have been achieved, call ern mountain children. She's chair- the city OCD. man of the Santa Claus party committee of the Save the Children Foundation which last year sent 50,000 children a book, a warm garment, toy or doll and candy. The Cheese. 2-lb. loaf 71c foundation will play "Santa" to an equal number this year.

in the mountains of Virginia, West now possible to live in Washington Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee with a better than fair chance of and Kentucky, distributed by the remaining sane, Dr. Winfred Overfield workers in each section.

its seventh year, had its beginning today. in a newspaper story, a discarded Cases of harassed agency and doll in an ashcan and a walk Mrs. bureau workers, lonely government Smith took with her young grand- girls, madadjusted clerks and wives son, Peter. Mrs. Smith had just who have become nervous wrecks completed reading a story in which waiting for their husbands to come Children Foundation reported that "fallen off substantially" in the past 300 children in her territory wouldn't six months, Overholser said.

'Peter," she declared, "if that doll pattern," he said, "although many is still there when we return well difficulties are just as real as they do something for those children." | were two years ago.

a flash of real insanity and dewere provided for that year. The next year she made 200 her cided the salary lure was not worth goal and reached 400. The following the effort. year her work was established as The biggest factor in improve-

number has constantly risen. from much of the work this year. Overholser said it is no longer 10. 39c but her staff and voluntary workers considered a disgrace to consult a hopeful to return to active work dressed 500 War Production Board soon, and such letters as one from employees on how to keep sane in Mrs. Gertrude Decker in Barbour- Washington, he said, and found

ville. Ky., inspire this incentive: "It took three full days to make 1b. 41c deliveries in isolated regions." the field worker reported. "A volunteer worker and Santa Claus dressed in regalia worked with me. When we were approaching a cabin, Santa would ring his bell until the children

> small boy rushed out to the car and tuted on the Westminster college said 'Oh, if it ain't Santa Claus! campus and is being observed daily Ma said it was too bad for him to in cooperation with a movement come way down here, but here he is started by two young boys of the

> Two hundred teen-age Cincinnati girls have joined the GADS (Girl Aides for Dieticians). They're all Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls they are doing when they hear the and assist dieticians at five leading bell and offer prayers for peace. hospitals in their after-school hours.

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OCD NOTES Activities Of OCD Workers

Are Outlined Here

Wardens post 4-8 will meet at the home of D. G. Piper, 910 Rose avenue, at 8 p. m. Wednesday with ficer. Wardens post 5-1 will meet at the Sons of Italy hall, South Mill street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday night, with Senior Warden Michael

George in charge. NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—Tradition Considerable interest is being might picture Santa Claus as chub- displayed by many members of the by, rosy-cheeked and bewhiskered, OCD regarding service ribbon but, to 50,000 children in the south- awards the state is issuing. Last rn mountains, Santa is a woman. week four local members received She's Mrs. Browning Smith, a an award. Several additional applismiling, young-appearing grand- cations for the honor have been mother who founded and heads the received. Relative to information committee which annually provides as to how to apply for such an the only "Christmas" received by award, providing necessary quali-

Cases Of Insanity In Capital Drop

The gifts will go to children far WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—It is holser, superintendent of St. Eliza-The ambitious program, now in beth's Federal mental hospital, said

field worker of the Save the home from conferences or bars, have

have so much as an orange for Overholser, who has been in charge at St. Elizabeth's for six Walking with her grandson, she years, said the improved mental saw the doll in an ashcan, and was state of the capital's population was struck by the challenging smile on due in part to improved conditions. "Things are settling down to a

The doll was, and she adopted it "Some improvement is due to the as a mascot and started to work. fact that the worst cases of mental She called the organization and instability have been weeded out by volunteered to provide for 50 chil- time and circumstances. Many of dren, then staged a party at which the potential and actual misfits have she charged her friends 50 cents gone back home, where it is easier and two toys for admission. One to be a misfit. Many have been hundred and fifty-seven children rescued by their families. Some had

part of the organization and the ment, he said, was the provision of psychiatric consultation by the gov-Illness has kept Mrs. Smith away ernment and by private agencies. re carrying on for her. She's doctor for mental illness. He ad-

At Westminster

them all eager to learn.

NEW WILMINGTON, Nov. 30. "At a little one-room shack a A "Peace Angelus" has been insti-

Ben Avon Presbyterian church. Each evening at 7 o'clock the victory bell in "Old Main" tower is rung as a signal for one minute of silent prayer. Students and townspeople are asked to stop whatever Since the idea was started in the

Pittsburgh area about November 1. it has spread rapidly to many communities where residents feel that sincere prayer will help to prepare them for the sacrifices that must come with a durable and just peace.

> INSIDE WASHINGTON (Continued From Page Four)

State Cordell Hull returned from

his successful Moscow parley with the Soviet and British foreign min-

One of the diplomats to greet Hull when he stepped off the huge posed for news pictures with the Strangely enough, Russian and today British diplomats were for the most part conspicuously absent.

dent Roosevelt, who usually con-opportunity will have to keep fines his personal appearances to a knocking. more noticeable.

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descriptions find a market. South American papers sell at a fast clip. The Australian Journal and army, Long Ave. navy and marine corps publications are in demand.



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Crude oil deliveries to refineries were switched to tank cars. Finished product deliveries were switched from tank cars to trucks. Pipe-line operations were reversed to pump oil east instead of gasoline west.

This, achieved almost overnight, is how the industry came through with the needed fuel oil for war plants and the gasoline for your essential driving.

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Sentiment Pays In One Business

Patrons Of Washington 'Hometown' Paper Stands Like Sentimental Touches

By MARTHA KEARNEY WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- Senti-Army transport plane was Chinese ment pays off to the jingle, jangle, B. Young, R. D. 2, Boston avenue, Ambassador Wei Tsa-Ming, who jingle of nickels and dimes in the New Castle hometown newspaper concessions

Conversation and nostalgia are an unbeatable parlay as dished up by Hull's arrival was high-lighted by the sophisticated sons who spread the appearance of his boss, Presi- quicksand before their door so that

high foreign dignitaries. F. D. R.'s The operations of the most compresence at Hull's arrival made the prehensive hometown newspaper \$1. Chinese diplomatic strategy even stock in Washington claim no hometowns for themselves. They have drifted from city to city peddling heir papers as demand dictated. New York. Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles, they claim, are the big four among cities where home-

town papers will hit the jackpot very time. They chat with their customers and hand out the practiced patter of pitchmen. It goes over big with lonely refugees from small towns who have come to Washington to

take war jobs. The concessionaires soon get to call their customers by name. They know when an unusual period has lapsed between visits nad their inquiries are sometimes the only notice taken of an illness in the town where even friends are strangers. "They don't have to tell me what's

on their minds," said one such newsdealer. "That girl that was just in here was looking for a death notice in a Des Moines paper. She didn't tell me-she didn't have to. The guy over there is looking for his picture in a Pottsville paper. He's mentioned in it lots of times." Servicemen are among the best clients of hometown newspaper

"They want to tell us all about it when they get the paper," a dealer remarked. "They'll tell you all about who got married and who got elected and what's doing with the Ladies Aid society. Sure, we listen to it all and keep it going. Some of the soldiers and sailors haven't had anyone to talk to about the old home town in over a year." A wide stock of British papers sells well and trade papers of all

NEWS ON COURT HOUSE HILL

Christie S. Yoder, R. D. 2, Enon Valley; Mary Y. Hostetler, R. D. 2, Enon Valley Paul Andrew Selensky, R. D. 3,

Warren, O.; Virginia Dombroski, of the estate. Mr. Moore claimed 1420 Jackson avenue, New Castle. Everett E. Cumberledge, 807 West Washington street, New Castle; Ida

Odell Robinon, 2041 South Jefsecretary and greeted him warmly, that flourish in the nation's capital ferson street. New Castle; Eleen Stewart, 123 Bridge street, New Cas-Herkert Louis Cull. Sharon; Ar-

> lene Mae Gantz, Sharpsville. REALTY TRANSFERS Quota club of New Castle to Joseph C. Williams, Taylor township.

Mary Goehring Gouger to Lewis E. Welles and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. Ann Virginia Gouger to Lewis E Welles and wife, Ellwood City, \$1. Lewis E. Welles and wife to Edwin A. Geddes and wife, Ellwood

Annie C. Dagnon to Thomas E. Gummo and wife, Union township,

CLAIM REFUSED In an opinion handed down by

had been taken to the final account that he had advanced the late Mr. Gamble \$300 for physician's fees in 1934. The court said in the opinion that while it was regretable if a just claim had to be refused, at the same time the claimant should have of indebtedness.

opinion came down after exception

late David Gamble was refused. The ratified.

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After a number of meetings and several bids, the 35 buildings and 1.257 lots in West Pittsburg which were taken by the County for de-

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inquent taxes have been sold by the



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approval by the court. The An- the war, drews Realty Co. on Monday raised | Completion of a 48-state survey its bid to \$37,000, and this remained of this nation's conservation needs as the top. The sale now goes be- disclosed also that such a program, Judge W. Walter Braham on Mon- fore the court for approval and un- now under consideration, could ef-

day, the claim of Aaron G. Moore less some unforeseen development fectively use 175,000 men a year for for \$300 against the estate of the occurs, the sale will probably be at least four years after the war, Dr. Bennett said. Basing his conclusions on the survev. Bennett declared it will cost TO COST BILLIONS TO PUT FARM LAND

Uncle Sam one billion, 212 millions dollars for labor and equipment plus 604 million dowars for technical as-'BACK ON ITS FEET' sistance "to treat all crop land in WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- (INS) the United States 'right' -Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the

taken a note or some other evidence U. S Soil Conservation service, estimated it will cost two billion side to side, and so is turned by dollars in labor and equipment and even the most imperceptible breath 10 years of work to put America's of air.

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SEVENTH

HONORS DAUGHTER AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

925 North Cedar street, gave a party er, North Cedar street, Mrs. G. G. on November 28 at their home. The Horchler, East Cherry street, and event was in honor of the ninth Miss Ruth Glenn, of Edison avenue, birthday anniversary of their have returned from Colver, where daughter Shirley Ann. There were they attend the funeral of the late a number of her boy and girl Rev. D. C. Schnebly, formerly pastor

Games under the supervision of church. her brother, James Theiss, were the diversion of the afternoon.

A delicious lunch was served by the honored guest's mother. Shirley received gifts and a purse

CARDS, MORA LEAGUE

In the Cards and Mora league, of the Columbus Society, half way of the season is approaching, 39 games Sgt. Michael Popovich of 209 East having been played. There are six Madison avenue has returned to teams with the following result:- Arizona after spending his furlough Wolves, captain, W. D. Felice, won at his home. He has been promoted 25, lost 14; Bears, W. Domenick, won to staff sergeaut. 19, lost 20; Hunters, F. Ryan, won 16, SECOND DISTRICT WARDEN'S a speaker audiences like to hear, tall, Bishop Paul Yu-Pin, ranked by the

The league will have a banquet on Saturday, December 4, at 6:30

ARRIVES IN AFRICA

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Horchler, of treatment. rived somewhere in North Africa. morial hospital.

Ward Civic club, reports that the the New Castle hospital. Jake Prater as his assistant.

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tunity of bagging a deer. He shot a Editor To Speak morning. Another nimrod who was right on the trigger Monday morning, was Raymond L. McKee of R.D. 7, Mahoningtown. He brought down an 8-point buck, also in McKean county, at 11:45. Both animals are fine specimens.

ATTEND SCHNEBLEY FUNERAL Mrs. John Porter, of West Clayton street, and sister Mrs. L. A. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Theiss, Jr., of of Youngstown, Mrs. F. J. Weisbakof the Mahoningtown Presbyterian

IN ARMORED UNIT

Word has been received that Pvi. Joseph Santora, stationed at armored replacement training center, Fort Knox, Ky., has completed his basic training preparatory for combat duty with an armored unit. He re-BANQUET SATURDAY sides at 237 South Cedar street.

PROMOTED

lost 23; Alley Rats, G. Copple, won There will be a meeting this eve-16, lost 23; Splitz, A. Conti, won 16, ning at 7:30 of the air raid wardens its dinner meeting in The Castleton. Kai-Shek, said while in Pittsburgh lost 23. President Tony Conti, secre- and messengers of the second distary, D. Piccarro, treasurer, Pete trict at the post, 926 North Cedar to speak for agriculture on the vital izations.

> SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. Jennie Trepicone, of 515 North Cedar street, has been admitted to the New Castle hospital for

East Charry street, have received Mrs. Ruth Carpenter and infant word that their son Yeoman First son, of West Cherry street, have restare of Kansas. He is a college WIDELY KNOWN MAN

Another son, Lieut. George R. Hor- Paul Hammond, of R. F. D. No. 7. chler, flying instructor at Luke Field, who has been undergoing treatment Arizona, has been promoted to first in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to his home.

Bertha Mielke o f 22612 South CABINET ALMOST COMPLETED Cedar street, has recovered suffi-Paul D. Weller of the Seventh ciently to return to her home from erection of the honor roll cabinet is Mrs. John M. Bevan of 901 West miners employed at the Russellton Fifth avenue in the early days. progressing favorably and will soon Clayton street, has left for Albu- pit of the Republic Steel Corporabe completed. Mr. Weller says it is querque, New Mexico, where she is tion were back at work today after and was active until a few days be-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murawski reached. It is reported that Glen Laugh- received word from their son. Sea- last Wednesday together with 500 of 59 until 11 years ago, when he lin, of R. D. 7, Mahoningtown who man Second Class Edward George men from Republic's Indianola was retired as a foreman. has returned from a hunting trip to Murawski, that he has arrived safe- mine. The Indianola miners re-

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in Kansas; raises around 5,000 military equipment so that they can sheep, besides some cattle and hogs; take the offensive against the Japs. Thursday evening, is well qualifeid as guest of various Catholic organproblems incident to the growing The Chinese, however, are not of crops to feed those on the home proud of their heroic resistance front, the armed forces, and our which has resulted in 1,000,000 Japa-

town editor and business man, and fort," Bishop Yu-Pin said. until recently was an official of the graduate and was among the first to advocate chemurgy, or the use of farm rops as industrial raw materials, on which he will touch Thursday evening.

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BEAVER, Pa., Nov. 30.-(INS)-For Farm District Employes of the Curtiss-Wright Corporation, propeller division, at Corporation, propeller division, at Beaver, today won for the second time the Army-Navy production award for meritorious service on the production front

"The white star, which the re- Notable Family Reunion At newal adds to the Army-Navy production award flag, is the symbol of appreciation of our armed forces for your continued and determined effort and patriotism,' Robert P. After a search of 22 years on the Patterson. undersecretary of war, part of the father and of four years

award. The Beaver plant, as a single rence Ritchie, Jr., of the navy armed manufacturing unit, is the largest guards, stationed in Brooklyn, N.Y., producer of hollow steel aircraft have been reunited. propeller blades in the nation. The Army-Navy "E" pennant was pre- 18 months old his father saw his

CHINESE EAGER TO

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.-(INS)-Because he farms some 2,500 acres anxious to receive arms and heavy

buys livestock in five states, and is The soldiers are trained and ready. bronz d Willard Mayrerry, who is Japanese as their No. 2 enemy in to address the Executives Club at China after Generalissimo Chiang

nese casualties and has kept an-In addition to his farming ac- other million Japs engaged in China. tivities, Mn. Mayberry is a small They regard this as a "egative ef-

IN PITTSBURGH DIES

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.—(INS)— Plan Postwar Funeral services will be held tonight for John A. Anderson, whose colorful 93 years in Pittsburgh included the introduction of the merry-go-round in the city and driving horses that Several hundred bituminous coal pulled cars over "the hump" on Anderson died after a brief illness going to look "swell". The work is visiting with her son, Flight Officer United Mine Workers' local officials fore his death. He was born in being done by John Yoho, with Wayne and Mrs. Bevan. Wayne is reported a "satisfactory agreement" Bridgeville in 1850 but moved with stationed at Kirtland Air Field. in their pay dispute had been his family to Pittsburgh a few years later. He worked for Jones & Laughof 213 West Madison avenue, have The Russellton miners walked out lin Steel Corporation from the age

> BREWSTER PLANT CAN PRODUCE IS

-Henry J. Kaiser, shipbuilding undertaking, he added. wizard turned airplane producer, has a "workable" labor contract one of the traffic bottlenecks in under which he can turn out 150 Pittsburgh. Navy fighters a month by next

The new Brewster president, appearing at his own request a second time before the investigators. said he accepted the opinion of his labor relations expert, Harry Morton, that Brewster can operate "satisfactorily and efficiently" under its new contract with the CIO's United Automobile Workers Union.

ACCIDENT VICTIMS

A six-year-old boy and a 51-yearthe Pittsburgh district.

street on his way to kindergarten board with the possibility that and darted out into the path of a Arthur Colegrove, of Corry, Democar, police said. He was taken to cratic secretary of property and supthe Duquesne Light company emer- plies under former Gov. George H gency hospital but was pronounced Earle, may be named as a minority

She died a few minutes after being taken to a hospital

YOUTH CUTS FINGER

Tony Ritchie, aged 16 years, of 512 SAYS COMMITTEE Canyon street, was treated at the Jameson Memorial hospital at 11 o'clock Monday morning, for the laceration of his left forefinger, re-Company, where he is employed.

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East Side Home; Son Is Serving In Navy

said in the letter announcing the by the son. Lawrence Ritchie, of 802 Morton street, this city, and Law-For the first time since he was

sented to the employes last June 18. son, now 24, when young Ritchie came to New Castle, on November 21. It happened like this. From 1921 until 1939 the boy had been brought up under the name of Larry Vrekedes by his step-father Nick Vrekedes in Detroit. Larry was aware that his real father was alive but did not know his name or where A Chinese bishop from Nanking said he lived. In 1925 his mother died. today that his countrymen are but he continued to live with his stepfather.

In 1939 in Chicago Vrekedes applied for a marriage license to wed Irene Hickel of Detroit. To get the license he had to produce a birth certificate. To get the birth certificate he travelled to Warren, O., his birthplace. It was there that he discovered that he was Lawrence Ritchie, Jr. and took his legal name. Search instigated here with the aid of the police department resulted in the location of Mr. Ritchie and the consequent family reunion.

Lawrence, Jr., has not only found his father but made the acquaintance of his stepmother, a halfbrother John, 17; and three halfsisters, Geraldine, 16, Joann, 11 and Carol Lee, 4 months.

Highway Work

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 .- (INS) Secretary of Highways John U. Shroyer expanded Pennsylvania's postwar road building program today by awarding a \$375,000 contract for the preparation of plans for constructing the Penn-Lincoln parkway in Pittsburgh.

The blue prints will be completed within 10 months, Shroyer said, by Michael Baker, Jr., construction engineer of Pittsburgh. The road He is survived by four sons and will extend 9.5 miles from Wilkinstwo daughters, all of the Pittsburgh burg to Grant street. Structures for the project will total \$4,500,600. Shroyer explained the highway would lead directly to the city from the east and would offer "permanent relief for Pittsburgh's tangled WORD OF KAISER traffic situation". The project will WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- (INS) be the department's largest single

assured a House naval committee said, "and construction is actually today that the trouble-ridden Brew- started it not only will provide ster Aeronautical corporation now needed employment but will remove

Chairman Gelder's Term Has Expired

Chairman Fred T. Gelder of the liquor control board, whose term expired yesterday, continued today PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30 .- (INS) - by Gov. Edward Martin.

There were expectations also old woman were listed today as that the chief executive might siautomobile accident fatalities in multaneously make a second ap-John Richards, was crossing the vacancy on the three-member member. Gelder and W. Searight Mrs. Marguerite Clark was struck | Stuart, of Carlisle, the board's presby a machine on Brownsville road. ent members, are both Republicans. The appointments may be announced late this afternoon at the

governor's news conference. LACKS POWER TO **ENFORCE ORDERS**

ceived while slicing meat at the The state anthracite committee plant of the McKissick Provision lacks the power to enforce the deadline on bootleg coal operations, Secretary of Commerce Floyd Chalfant declared today.

The committee, representing the United Mine Workers of America legitimate coal operators, state officials and representatives of the bootleg industry, has ordered free lance either to negotiate leases with companies owning the land on which they mine and thus legalize their operations or completely halt their work today.

"It is not up to the anthracit committee to enforce the deadline, said Chalfant, a member of the committee. "It is up to the landowners who can use the regular procedure Company Employes of going into court for a trespass suit or to seek an injunction."

WRECK NEAR NORRISTOWN NORRISTOWN, Pa., Nov. 30,-(INS)-Nineteen cars of the Greenest, near Norristown.

No one was reported injured in lynne. the derailment, cause of which was County Prosecutor Mariano said ment was in sight.

high tension wires. Wrecking crews were rushed to the scene from Philadelphia, Lancaster and Trenton.

"WAR END NOT FAR AWAY" STOCKHOLM, Nov. 30 .- (INS) -"cannot be far away."

reported the Munich paper as say- gating the accident. The name of "Everyone hopes the fifth winter of the war will be the last, but we must reckon upon the war being PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30.-(INS)-



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freight train, were wrecked today the holdup in which \$13,000 was Labor Board. where they left the tracks on a stolen by two masked bandits on However, 12 other home laundries Schuykill river bridge west of Carn- Sunday at the General Baking com- continued closed and there was no pany's plant in suburban Wood- indications from either union lead-

\$1,000 of the loot has been re-The 71-car train was moving east covered and that two employes of on the number one track of the the company admitted staging the was founded in 1776. Trenton cutoff at the time of the holdup. The latter are Willard A accident. The crumpled freight Cartwright, 28, a truck driver, and cars blocked both of the PRR's William McCormack, 38, Negro bridges at the point, and tore down watchman, both of Camden.

Six Ribs Broken

A German newspaper-the Munich Archie McCracken, age 71, of Neusie Nachrichten - today pre- Portersville, R. D. 2, was in the dicted that the end of the war Jameson Memorial hospital today with six ribs fractured, having been The Nazi publication was quoted struck by an auto in the vicinity by the Zurich correspondent of the of Harlansburg last night, accord-Stockholm Svenska Dagbladet, who ing to State police who are investithe car driver was not known.

LAUNDRIES RESUME intensified daily until the great end The work stoppage of the A.F.L. comes. That end cannot be far laundry workers union was ended and add your syrup. This gives you a you in every way. today at four family laundries, who

establishments in agreeing to wage The four laundries, employing

about 400 persons, and 16 linen sup- those R.A.F. bomber crews aren't CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 30.—(INS) the union for a general five cents Germans sore at the British. -Camden county authorities this an hour pay raise for workers con-

ers or management that a settle-

followed Pittsburgh's linen supply GERMANS THREATEN TO GET SORE NOV

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-(INS)ply houses acceded to demands of careful, they're going to make the That's what the Berlin radio ville extra, a Pennsylvania railroad, afternoon announced the solving of tingent on approval by the War claimed today when in a broadcast right-about-face and came up with the assertion that the continuation

> the most difficult thing in the Know what that is? Mission Dolores in San Francisco It's "teaching the Germans to

of "terror raids" will "bring about

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of granulated sugar and one cup of the air passages. Eases the soreness, water a few moments, until dissolved, and lets you rest at night. honey, instead of sugar syrup.

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SENTENCE THREE

IN DRAFT CASE

Court of Appeals today had upheld unanimously the conviction of a 37-year-old Pittsburgh lawyer, his father and a coal operator on a of making false statements

and a day in Federal prison fol- in the Cuban capital lowing their conviction in Federal District Court at Pittsburgh. Martin H. Singer, the lawyer's father, was given a suspended sentence. imperial Japanese communique is-Singer allegedly asserted that he though the elder Singer reportedly an essential employe. The govern- Japanese agency Domei and rement charged that Weel was not active in the business and that

TO LEAVE BAHAMAS

(INS)-Count Alfred De Marigny PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30 .- (INS) today was reported to have chartered a large schooner for his projected voyage to Cuba, which country has promised to allow him to

Nancy Oakes De Marignydraft deferment for the daughter of the late Sir Harry ney, and the coal operator, William to go to Havana via the United were sentenced to a year States, and join her husband later

JAP CLAIMS

LONDON, Nov. 30.-(INS)-An sued today in Tokyo claimed the was his father's sole support, al- sinking last Sunday of a large American cruiser off Makin atoll, in received a salary for working in his the Gilbert islands of the central

The communique, issued by the ported by Reuter, added that Nipponese planes heavily damaged a none of his companies held war second cruiser, set fire to a third ablaze in the same area on Sunday.

NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 30. Decline Of 1.2 Per Cent Shown By Bureau Of Census For Lawrence County

Although there are more than latest estimate on population

Wolfe of East Winter avenue.

War Has Caused

Will Appear In

Important Roles

In Senior Play

Wallace is cast as Dr. Ree-

Lynch, who is a

Senior B class,

has quite recently

Lynch and Joe Wolfe as college

is small compared to some counties, been promoted to First Lieutenant. Susquehanna showing a loss of 21.8 per cent. Only eight counties show

Engineers Society Will Dine Monday

Westinghouse Research Engineer Will Be Speaker On December 6

Members of the Mahoning-Shenango Valley Engineers society will will again hear Dr. Phillips Thomas, engineer who will discuss, "Adven-

the program, and each member has interested in science to this meeting. Students of nearby colleges and high schools will join in the program at

DOUBLE-BARRELED PROBE

OF MANPOWER HOARDING PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30,-(INS)-A - le-barreled investigation of al eq manpower hoarding was in tion today in Allegheny County der the direction of Patrick T. Fagan, area director of the WMC National Selective Service Director General Lewis B. Hershey. Complaints by draft board officials that local industry is "covering up" a large number of draft-age single men in jobs of essential rating were responsible for the action.

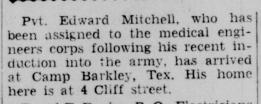
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David E. Davies, P. O., Electricians cadet at the Bainbridge Army Air Mate 2-C has arrived for a ten-day Field, Ga. leave after spending several months Pvt. George Williams, Jr., has rethe son of Mrs. Annie Davies, 1214 East Washington street.

Pyt. Kenneth L. Scheppele of Fort Belvoir, Va., who is serving in the Engineers Corps with the U.S. Washington, D. C. has returned to his duties after spending the week-end at his

Jack Wallace brings a certain Florida, to Camp Van Dorn, Miss. mount of practical experience to A Christmas card was also received president: Grieve, now stationed in Sicily, now on rest period after being in action

> Joseph Johnson, 12191/2 South Mill of the senior class street, Philip Richards, 938 Morton who is spending a four-day leave of the big school street. Eli Smolinski, 840 Vogan Lincoln ave- stdeet, Marshall Villani, 645 East ue. He and Jack Long avenue. Arnold Pelini, 1028 Lynch and Joe Beckford street, Clarence Ritenour Wolfe all play in 14991 Pennsylvania avenue, have the student foot- completed their basic training preball organization paratory to combat duty with an as guards. Young Armored unit, at Fort Knox, Ky.

Sergeant Frank E. Gallo, of Besan aerial triggerman to guard Army Air Forces' bombers, from the Harachieved recognition for practical lington Army Air Field, Texas.

James Delace Fox, of Pittsburgh sales in the magazine contest conformerly of this city, has recently ducted by his class. Joe Wolfe is been appointed a flight officer at not new on the high school stage; the "Home of the Winged Comname appeared on the playbill mandos" at South Plains Army Air of Texas at Houston, Tex. for both "Stage Door" and "Almost | Field, Lubbock, Texas. He is graduate of the local high school. Jack Lynch is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. E. A. Lynch of Hillcrest aveis stationed somewhere in England Jack Wallace is the son of has recently been promoted from Field, Colo. Pvt. Lesher has just Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wallace Corporal to Sergeant of East Wallace avenue. Joe Wolfe

Pvt. James Anderson, son of Mr. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman and Mrs. H. C. Anderson, of Cunningham avenue, who has been taking a special ordnance course at which he will report to Fort Bliss Population Drop El Paso, Texas, for duty Cadet Richard McGough, was one

of 16 navigators who flew from the

Mrs. Mildred Meister, of 222 North from her husband, Private Robert Meister, that he will be stationed Tech-5 Mary Nycz of 24 West

ed at Daytona Beach, Florida, have uate of Chestnut Hill hospital, Ger Mercer county, because of the lo- home on furlough on December 4. three years at Jameson Memorial cation of Camp Reynolds and its Word has been received by Mr hospital. lation of 117,354, against 101,039 in Class William E. Horchler. Petty North Africa, Another son, Lieutenant George R. Horchler, flying in-

> Naval Reserve after completing his 15 week V-7 training course at the New York U. S. Naval Reserve Mid-

John W. Gregor of 1120 Cunningion as Second Lieutenant in the Coast Artillery Corps upon successfully completing the officer candidates course at the Anti-aircraft

Artillery school, Camp Davis, N. C. Machinists mate 2-C Donald Max-Maxwell, of 70512 Chestnut street He will be home until Wednesday His brother, Cpl. Frank Maxwell, is well known Westinghouse research located at Camp Breckenridge, Kv. First Sergeant William F. Zahn-

iser, Anti-Aircraft Artillery, has returned to ort Eustis. Virginia, after having spent a seven-day furlough with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. A G. Zahniser, 230 North Walnut St.



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in the Mediterranean area. He is turned to Winter Garden, Fla., after spending a 12-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, West North street, and his sister, Miss Margaret Williams,

Pfc. William, Coulter is spending an eight-day furlough with his ber, the college president, and Jack Smithfield street, have received his course at Anti-Aircraft Artillery word that their daughter. Private school at Camp Davis, North Caroboys in the coming senior class play, Agnes M. Schaas WAC, has been lina, and upon completion of his transferred from Daytona Beach furlough, will report at Camp Ed-

> class, has returned to Sampson, N. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

> John Panella, first class seaman, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Panella, Bank street, will leave tonight for sea duty.

det after a 20-day furlough at his in Hawaii. His brother, Cpl. George semer graduated a few days ago as Gabriel, is stationed at Camp Cook, Cal. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs.

Julian Jay Tkachuk, seaman 2-c son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tkachuk of 4241/2 E. Long avenue has been transferred from Wright junior college, Chicago, Ill., to the University

Mrs. Shirley Lesher has received word that her husband, William D. Joseph Semansky of R. D. 6, who Lesher, has been transferred from Camp Gruber. Okla., to Buckley returned to camp after spending a

Aberdeen, Md., is home on a ten- Mrs. James M. Kelly of R. F. D. day furlough, at the completion of No. 1, Wampum. Pvt. Kelly has been transferred from Ft. Eustis, V.a. to Camp Meade, Md.

Pfc. Dom M. Richards has been U. S. Air Base, at Hondo, Texas, Ky., to Pope Field, Fort Bragg, N. to Cleveland, O., on Thursday on C., according to word received by their graduation flight. While in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cleveland, he was visited by his Richards of 605 East Long avenue.

at Fort Meade, Md., for an indef- Field, Louisville, Ky., having suction book two, gives the county Charter street, and First Sergeant wings, and commissioned a second a population as of March 1, 1943, of Helen Yankura, WAC, both station- lieutenant. Lieut. D'Eletto is a gradfinally met Both girls expect to be mantown, Philadelphia, and serve

SHOT IN SUBWAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 30-(INS)-If Beaver county is also given Officer, has arrived somewhere in Wilson Ingram, 29, hadn't raised a The decrease for Lawrence county structor at Luke Field, Arizona, has pay his five-cent subway fare, he'd

> killed by a probationary policeman who said Ingram pulled a knife and

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year-old real estate salesman, who and Madease Chappell, 29, a maid, police said "nursed a chronic and Mrs. Nora Harley, 26, assistant grouch," shot and killed himself in secretary, at the YMCA. Clokey Try The News Want Ads For Results

two partners in a firm which em- Temple here. Harrison

Police Say Salesman Shot Four within three hours in widely separated places in the city. the coroner said, into the deaths of receipt acknowledging payment. Neil William Harrison, the salesman; PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—A 58- Samuel Clokey, 58, and David Fink, long feud with Miss Chappell after

the downtown YMCA Monday after was treasurer of famous Baptist

cused Clokey and Fink on Saturday he once found torn linen had beer placed on the bed in his room.

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Diplomatic Circles Assert Attempt Made Despite Widespread Denials

LONDON, Nov. 30. - (INS) - A Reuter dispatch from Zurich, quot- Reuter reported. ing Swiss diplomatic circles in Allied and German denials," the

German denials of peace feelers ligious and political" are felt due, the Swiss report said, to the Allies' unswerving adherence to the agreed-upon proposition that no cessation of hostilities will be considered without unconditional surrender of the Nazis.

See Official Mission The Tribune De Geneve said in a dispatch that it was positive "that certain travelers would never have

crossed the frontiers (of the Reich) if they were not on an official mis-

There have been numerous reports that Franz Von Papen, German ambassador to Turkey, had hurried to Germany's peace feelers to the club activities. Allies. Von Papen, a Catholic, is A. R. Heizman of the war finance

shrewdest diplomats. such a mission

Nazi Denial

"Neither individual Germans nor community any German quarter has officially request for peace mediation," Sch- Green

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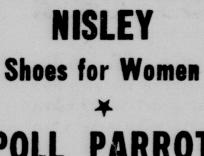
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anywhere else in Italy, and that he has no intention of going there but

Papen is neither in the Vatican nor is on his way back to Turkey." However, several hours later Reu-

ter heard a broadcast on the Portuguese radio, quoting a dispatch from Vatican City, which said that Von Papen had left Rome by air after having had an audience with Pope Pius and Cardinal Maglione, papal ecretary of state

Late last night an Axis radio station broadcast a report that Pope Pius was "expected to issue a call for a 48-hour armistice over Christmas,"

There were several other reports Berne, said today that "despite both stating that His Holiness would, as usual, broadcast a Christmas Nazis "definitely have stretched out message, and the Vichy radio, which feelers for the Allies' armistice is Nazi controlled, said the Holy Father would touch on matters "re-

Rotarians Have **Business Meeting**

Reports Of Various Activities Are Given At Meeting Monday Noon

New Castle Rotary club members had a business meeting Monday Vatican City to request Pope Pius noon, when reports were heard from to act as intermediary to present the various committee chairmen on

known as one of Adolf Hitler's committee in charge of bond and stamp sales, urged members to give Monday night George Schroeder, war bonds as Christmas presents chief of the Nazi overseas news this year. He also called attention agency, denied flatly that Von Papen to the shortage of pennies, which had approached the Holy Father on requires 10,000 tons of metal annually, and to the need for a recreational program for the youth of the

J. Gilbert Casale, local oil salesor unofficially approached the man, was taken in as a new mem-Vatican or the Holy Father with a ber and was introduced by Dr. C. C.

roeder said. "It is stated that Von | Guests of the club included Capt. Edward H. Hinkle of San Diego. Calif., member of a pioneer New Castle family and a nephew of Miss Laura Linton. He is also related to many irritations of hemorrhoids or piles try Antiseptic SAN-CURA Elmwood avenue, gunner's mate 1-c, the Harbison and White families. Ointment. It is soothing. Its satin- who was a member of the famous smooth body often brings comfort PT boat squadron X of South Pa-

any rumors of sabotage in the explosion of a powder mill at the E. I. The big heavy bombers roared out

powder went cff when the explosion gium. of undetermined origin occurred.

one was killed or injured, company of Mons.

company officials said they did not believe there was any sabotage involved. All the machinery in the building was automatic, they pointed out, and no one was near the scene when the explosion let loose.

worn little diamond anchors in her ualty. ears, for Britain's naval hero, Lord

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14. Cereal grain

16. Label

17. Narrow

inlet

18. Couches

20. Metallic

24. Hovel

1. Goes astray 6. Particle

5. Forbids

10. On top

11. Narrow,

cotton

13. Fruit

19. Bovine

12. Discolored

15. Music note

animal

together

27. Greek letter

22. Manners

26. Declined

28. Close to

29. Humors

33. Larva of

botfly

37. Withered

38. Simpleton

39. Spread on

43. A swamp

44. Old measures

of length

16. Armadillo

18. Chills and

fever

il. Scottish.

Gaelic DOWN

machines

3. Repulses

1. Newt 2. Farm

6. Pilfer

19. Fuss

io. Proof

36. Deny

41. Aloft

23. Stick

25. Fuel

16. Framework 21. Marry

by decay

9. Measures

of length

26. Corrodes

30. Meadow

31. To shine

35. Thrice

(mus.)

37. Lethargy

40. Winged

44. Devour

32. Elongated

33. Decapitates

34. Swedish coin

7. Announce- 29. On behalf of

27. Tsetse fly

Daylight Raids Are Made By U. S. Bombers In North-West Germany Also

By LEO V. DOLAN

LONDON, Nov. 30.-American the war. heavy and medium bombers, strikthe Allied onslaught against con-UNION FOWN, Pa., Nov. 30. ing occupied Belgium and north- statement that his organization was (INS)—Authorities today decried west Germany on the heels of a opposed to higher corporate tax

One building, a wheel mill, was western reaches of Germany, while completely destroyed. Officials esti- B-26 Marauders bombed the Chievmated between 12 and 15 kegs of res airfield in southwestern Bel-

The blast was heard more than R. A. F. Spitfires, plastered ground the urgent needs of postwar producmile away, but because the build- installations with high explosives as tion and if reserves are to be acing itself was set off from other they swung low over the Chiev- cumulated to weather the storms structures by at least 150 feet, no res drome, some 10 miles northwest of future adverse conditions in off

heavyweights as they pin-pricked added. assigned objectives by daylight.

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the Sedan Service Company. The appointment must be con-

of the program. Her subject was occupied the time until lunch. The

HARLANSBURG NOTES

friends on his birthday, November 23, at the home of Mrs. Edith Har-

ing several months at the home of an uncle, Joseph Murphy, of New Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. West were

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. King and

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 30—(INS)—A mysterious illness affecting 200 officers and men taking a special army training course at Rutgers University was under in-

Fifty-three of the victims were sent to nearby Camp Kilmer for hospital treatment and more than 80 others were placed on a special diet. The water supply was examined as a possible source of infection after investigators decided that the illness was not caused by

ARE OPPOSED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.-(INS) -A representative of Pennsylvania industry told the senate finance committee today that business men in the Keystone State are worried over the outlook for business after

HIGHER TAXES

Clarence L. Turner, vice-chairman ing in broad daylight, intensified of the taxation committee of the Pennsylvania State Chamber of tinental Europe Monday by blast- Commerce, declared in a prepared

"Instead," he asserted, "we should creased productive facilities now

"If capital is to be available for years, corporate tax rates must not Fighter screens also protected the in our opinion, be increased," he

County Detective Named At Butler

Substitution of a narrow, dell Weihe of 717 East Brady street windsor-type tie will cut cloth us- has been selected by Attorney Clyde S. Shumaker, district attorney-elect

firmed by Judge-Elect William B. Purvis after he takes office on

their November meeting on Tuession, Elizabeth Eakin had charge "Faith". Games and social chat next meeting will be on Monday evening. December 20, at the home of Astrid Johnson. This will be the Christmas party with a gift ex-

Pvt. Lynn Johnson, who is home on furlough from near Washington, D. C., was pleasantly surprised by

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Totman eturned home Friday after spend-

Saturday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brooks of

family of Cuyahoga Falls, spent Thanksgiving at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kneram. Rev. and Mrs. R. G. Thomas have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kneram of Clairton and Mr. and Mrs. George Kneram of Dravosburg.

PROBE ILLNESS

vestigation today.

In a day's combat, an infantry division fires A gigantic supply task without parallel in one of the most important jobs railroads the thousands of army vehicles "passing the ammunition" and other supplies each burn up an average of 10 gallons of gasoline . . .

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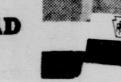
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AUTO DRIVER IS Buchalter Cause Of Another Row

-The battle between federal and

eral authorities are refusing to push a move for federal pardon by the president so that the electrocution can be carried out

GIVEN SENTENCE

high school. In 1928 he was grad- New York state authorities over the license revoked for a year, after he with a degree of Buchalter, notorious gangster, con- county court here Monday to a cent above June, 1942, the month second degree manslaughter indict- after price controls were initiated giving Day at Plymouths began or ment in the traffic crash death, August 22, of Mrs. Ida Warrington,

> Carter's plea was entered shortly before a jury was empaneled. Mrs Carter's car crashed into an automobile in which she was a pas-The accident occurred on state route 62 near Alliance.





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SLIGHT DECLINE

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 .- (INS)and costs, given a 30-day suspend- slump in the state since 1940, was was caught in a revolving belt.

ELECTRICIAN KILLED ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 30.—(INS)-

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Bramham, Minor Leagues' Landis, May Be Dethroned

Frank Shaughnessy, International League Prexy, Seeks Position

Minors Rob Winter Baseball Meetings Show; "Big Confab" Starts Wednesday

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.-(INS)-At least one section of New York buzzed with morrow of the "big conb" of both major and minor baseball leagues.

The mnors stole the show vesterday with the promise of bitter encounters in the points, despite the fact that the forgabfast, topped by the proposed dethronment of Wil- drilled across, the lines for 14 liam G. Bramham as presi- points last week to move into fourth dent of the National Associa- of L. S.U., is second with 98 points. tion of professional baseball

10 votes, class 1-A eight votes down to one vote for class D, in place of the present allotment of one vote for each league regardless of rating.

Seek Lower Payments

The second, a brain child out of International League would

question however, will be disfranchised, despite the fact that Governali, Columbia. they have paid fees for protection

NO LET-UP

DES MOINES, Nov. 30.—Dates for the 35th annual Drake Relays have been announced by Drake universic, a leading track affair perenially, will be held on April 28 and

STEUBER TOP SCORER

Pauw's scoring sensation, emerged as the nation's top man with mer Missouri ace played in only five clashes. Bob Brumley, of Oklahoma, with 79 markers. Steve VanBuren,

RIDES THREE WINNERS CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.-Add Wilbur Rudert's name to the list of jockeys who have ridden three winners. Rudert performed the stunt yesterday at the opening of the fall meeting at Charles Town.

squabbles evident in talk about Captain John E. Whelchel's successor at Navy. The genial mentor, who piloted the Mid-The first concerning the proposal dies to eight wins and a single loss, of the American Association, calls to Notre Dame, requested active for a revision of the voting power service and is expected to depart

-Bob Odell, ace Penn backfield star higher-grade leagues to lower for had been selected today as the outdraft of territorial rights, submit- standing college football player of ting the question of price to be paid the year by the Maxwell Memorial Football club.

been notified by the nick, Iowa; Tom Harmon, Michiassociation that they have been gan; Bill Dudley, Virginia and Paul

LIONS' BOXING

KING PROMOTED

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 30 .-Cardinal fame, who nipped in the R. L."Izzy" Richter, who copped the bud of rumor that the Cards were eastern intercollegiate heavyweight about to trade Marty Marion, their crown five years ago as a member days, the representatives of both stationed at Bermuda. When he was major and minor leagues will sit in placed in charge of a soccer squad Kenesaw Mountain Landis. Coach Bill Jeffrey for tips on how staunch and austere czar of the to teach the game to his soldier-

Bill deCorrevont, former North- after baseball, which had enjoyed Penn State plans a full sports western star, is the passer on the a decree of immunity from military Bainbridge Navy team

Quaker City that the 1944 Army-Navy game may be returned to Philadelphia's mammoth municipal sta-

Authorities at West Point and Annapolis are strongly in favor of bringing the classic service game back to Philadelphia, John Neeson, director of public works, said yes-

Final decision upon the location of the game would have to come from Washington. However, the Quaker City holds a contract for seven more Army-Navy contests, when and if war-time travel conditions permit.

Drafting Of More Than 50 Players Since Series May Have Meaning

By DAVIS J. WALSH CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- There seemed to be an element of hidden significance about the situation the other day when Senator Scott Lucas, of Illinois, stood on the floor of the senate in Washington and spoke excitement has subsided, there's rather urgently for the continuation

> To a man up a telegraph pole that did seem a little singular. After all, why come to the defense of something that wasn't ostensibly be ing threatened? . . . or was it? Anyhow, we set out to contact the senator with the idea of finding out what this might be all about, and at least succeeded in one re-We contacted the senator.

Faces Dual Program not too helpfully. "One is that the game, now more than ever before, er and transportation.

tus has never been defined. It has and a tie, emerged as one of the Georgia Tech and Tulsa will meet not been listed among the essential

ning for 1944, might never get to the

along that line, save from baseball's ton, already mentioned these. They must "No one asked me to do it. I'm

the game is contributing a great deal beaten and untied record being to the healthy situation that endures behind the fighting lines." Immunity Over? It was broadly hinted that here- had previously beaten

induction during the run of the sea- & M. was Lafayette, the boys from son, might find itself suddenly set Easton losing only one game, to

leaguers have been sucked into the ever, the Leopards played only five to the center of the sports ring tovoracious maw of the war machine games, closing their season Satur- night in the month and a half since the day with a 58-0 victory over Leclose of the world series. Roughly high. speaking, one-quarter of the off Penn State had only a fair sea- ural for the Cementers in uniform at the close of the last intersectional rivals. season, will be wearing the other kind of uniform before the opening, closed their seasons with five wins

Was this the impelling urge behind won six games but lost four Senator Lucas' appeal in congress for a survival of the game?



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Advertised Men's Wear

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30.—(INS)—Hopes were high today in the Ducker City that the 1944 Army

Lawthermen Play 16-Game sight, was set today for a ring Card: Muhlenberg Quintet Inaugural Opponent

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Nov. 30. Penn State's basketball team will schedule released today shows. O'Sullivan. There are 16 games on the 1943-41

Muhlenberg will provide the opposition in the season's opener at Allentown Saturday. Bucknell will come here the following Saturday for the first home game of the year.

The schedule follows: Dec. 4-Muhlenberg, away. Dec. 11-Bucknell, home.

Dec. 15-Susquehanna, home. Dec. 18-W. & J., home. Jan. 5-N. Y. U., away.

Jan. 8-Temple, away. Jan. 14-Carnegie Tech, away. Jan. 15-Pitt. away. Jan. 22-Colgate, home

Jan. 26-Army, away. Jan. 29-Juniata, home Feb. 5-Navy, away. Feb. 11-Colgate, away.

Feb. 19-Pitt, home. Feb. 23-Temple, home. March 1-Carnegie Tech, home

State's Top Teams

Quakers Ivy Loop Champs; Pitt. Temple Gridders Post Poor Records

(International News Service) Pennsylvania and Franklin & Marshall stood out today as the outstanding teams in state collegiate faces the dual problem of man-pow- football this year as the curtain was rung down on another gridiron opponent.

The Penn team, despite two losses speech? Did it mean that the maj- most in the state among the smaller

game schedules, Pennsylvania lost with Army and defeated Princesolved, and there's no time like garnered the Ivy League champion-

mats from Lancaster narrowly just an old ball player who believes missed national honors, their unblemished when they were upset in their final game in a return match with Bucknell, whom they Lafavette Third

Rutgers, whom they subsequently In fact, upward of 50 major defeated in a return match. How-

season has been consumed. At this son, winning five, losing three and rate, 200 major leaguers, who were tying one. All its losses were to

tunate season, winning only three ents scoring 180 to its 114 points.

comeback with Jack O'Sullivan, 190pound Irish lad from Toronto, in a six rounder. The slugging Negro boy will make his first start sometimes on the

heights and then dropped out of

Fritzie Zivic-Ossie Harris show in Pittsburgh Dec. 13. Brown has become a full-fledged heavyweight Convention Hall, Philadelphia, the the 185-pound mark for his test with

Top Bowl Clubs

As Stronger Than Pasadena's Roses Affair

NEW YORK, Nov. 30,-(INS)-The nation's bowl games, unofficial to spank Croton, 33-22. DiThomas stamp of the season's end, will be closing down soon on a great football year. It is curious that 80 per tinctly inferior to most of the teams that have been chilling the nation with thrills and spills since Sept. 25

Although full lists of opponents in all the bowls have not yet beer drawn up, Southern California wil face Washington in the Rose Bowl

Bowls Lineup

S. California vs. Washington. Sugar Georgia Tech vs. Tulsa. Orange Texas A. M. vs. L. S. U.

Cotton Texas U. vs. Randolph Field. New Mexico U. vs. Unannounced

in the Sugar Bowl, Texas A. & M. Bowl; Texas will face Randolph Field in the Cotton Bowl and Uni-Georgia Tech-Tulsa fray ought to dolph Field cadets although the

tercollegiate football season was Notre Dame failed an unbeaten 10of play in being defeated by Great Lakes, 19 to 14.

Bessemer To Play North Lima Tonight

Scholastic basketball edges closer

The date book lists Bessemer high T. C. U. Following his last game at North Lima, Ohio, in the inaug-

tertaining Zelienople. Wampum had a brief try-out with the St pitches at Beaver high while West- Louis Cards, played some minor minster college seeks its second win baseball league games then accept and three losses, while Bucknell in a home tilt with Juniata ed the advice of an old friend,

OIL BOWL CLASSIC

HOUSTON, Tex. - Southwestern Temple did even worse, winning its two of the strongest grid elevens in league championship. the nation, have been selected to play in the Oil Bowl classic New The season's cellar champs were Year's Day. Each team is liberally Lehigh and Carnegie Tech. Neither sprinkled with "lend lease" play-

Sports Ramblings Sports Fodder: ----

according to my scorekeeper's chart. The returns show that I guessed correctly 267 times and miscued on 45 occasions. Counting four ties as wrongs," the batting meter reads 85.1 per cent . . . New Castle and McKeesport high, after a lapse of two seasons, may resume football relations, according to Pittsburgh scribes

Tonight's date book shows Bessemer at North Lima, Ohio. Friday's card pairs Zelienople at Ellwood City; Wampum at Beaver high and Juniata college against Westminster's "giants" . . First nighters weren't disappointed as Westminster hooped its way to an easy victory over Camp Reynolds. Most observers, however, agreed that the Titans need a bit more experience to chew up some of the big bites on the card

to Camp Pickett, Va., from Indiantown Gap. The first rate Eddie forwards greetings to the sports clientele in an interesting letter to this department . . . Willard Chestner, Harry Hildebrand, Charles A. Schepp, Jr., and Fred Logan, local servicemen stationed out West, watched the crack Del Monte eleven trample St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 37-14, Logan writes in a letter from Angel Island

baseball career of "Babe" Ruth?

One of the more alert writers says that Judge Landis probably ousted 'Bill" Cox because he (Landis) figured that anyone game enough to wager on the Phils doesn't deserve to handle a big loop club . . . Sort of anxious to find out how "Chick" Davies, now tutoring Homestead, will make out in scholastic basketball after sharing the collegiate limelight for so many seasons. "Chick" is in a peculiar position in that if his team should cop the state title the wiseacres will yell "why shouldn't he?" His coaching reputation will be jolted if the Steaders get bounced around

Opens 17th Season Famous Grid Star, Missing Brown, who rose rapidly to fistic

Third U. P., Epworths, St. Lucy's Hang Up Tri-

umphs On Y. Court Third U. P. Epworths and St. Lucy's emerged triumphant in last night's New Castle Church Basket- of Michigan in 1939 and 1940, miracball League inaugural tussles played

The Third U. P. and St. Orthodox opened the 17th ahead 30-27. The losers walked off Reed and Darzynkiewicz led the winners while Ernie Hrisoulas and Nick Lucas starred for St. George.

Baptists, 33-22. The losers built a Sugar Classic Foes Listed and "Brick" Morgan, who pitched 17 of the winners' points, led the had saved him again. "I am so thrill- 14th U.S. Army Command in China assault. Russell and McCallian featured for the Baptists

St. Lucy's, a newcomer, got the feel of things in the second half and Conti sparked the Seventh warders while George Adams and still was alive, and now we know he Ron Nelson shared honors for the is.

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St. George vs. Epworths, 8 o'clock. First Baptists vs. Croton, 8:45 o'clock. St. Lucy's vs. Third U.P., 9:30 o'clock.

HERE AND THERE

Although it may sound strange

the fact remains that Slingin' Sammy Baugh, Washington Redskin who passes 'em where they aint (exfessional pigskin tosser. He wanted ian but his baseball playing wasn't Dutch Meyer and joined the Redskins. He defeated the Chi-Bears practically by himself recently and will be watched when the play-off Louisiana and Arkansas A. & M., comes in Chicago for the National

> drews to think about: drews, former water boy, is a star of Coach Dana Bible's Leghorns. Northwest Board of Approved Basteam free of charge. Lt. J. J. Berman is the post athletic officer . Pitcher Fred Sanford, Catcher Ardys Keller and Infielder Henry rookies for the Browns, have been inducted into military service. Luke Appling, Chicago White Sox shortstop has alo reported for induction.

Here's something for Billy An-

Members of the Illinois Racing board, after meeting with repre sentatives of five prosperous Chicago tracks, reserved announcing the allotment of 1944 dates



Philly Hopes To Get '44 Army-Navy Tilt Charles Cagers Open On Zivic-Harris Show On Zivic-Harr Safety Greeted By Nation

Since Oct. 30, Saved In China

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 30 .-(INS)-The nation was thrilled again today by the almost incredible news that Tom Harmon, All-

ents in Ann Arbor, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harmon, who received the tidings of the brilliant army flyer's safety from the War Department n Washington

Tommy had been reported missing

after a dive bombing attack on Kiukiang, in Japanese occupied China. last October 30 when four U.S. 12-7 first half margin. Fred Wimer said Mrs. Harmon, his mother, when she was notified his charmed life

> ed by the news I can hardly talk." Tom's 71-year-old father declared: Hard To Believe "I can hardly believe it, but it's true, it's true. Every day we have

been hoping and praying that he

rashed during a rain and wind he called up Washington and veri-

from was saved and he was not himself, I knew Tom would do it, wreckage of the bomber. The other hree never were found and were sted officially as missing.

Harmon later was assigned to the Adam Hats

Army 1944 Captain WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 30.-

INS)-Election of Thomas A. Lombardo of St. Louis, Mo., as captain CORDUROY of Army's 1944 football team was SPORT COAT

Lombardo, who succeeds Casimir Myslinski of Steubenville, O., earned years on the varsity team and this ear directed Army's celebrated T



to pilot a P-38 Lightning fighter. Crisler Jubilant

versity of Michigan

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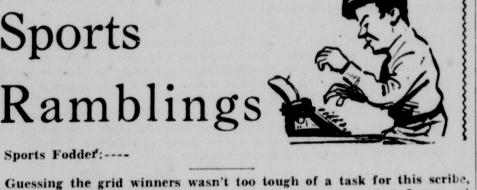


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By MESEEALL

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If you are going to buy a Christmas tree . . . really there is no reason why you shouldn't have some sort of tree . . . the men who are away would want to be thinking about their loved ones sitting around a gay tree on Christmas eve ... memories mean a lot to a fellow when he is away . . . but if you are going to have a tree you better get out and buy it now . . . don't wait until the last moment as we always do and then have to take something that looks like it has been used a few years . . . Just a friendly reminder, you'll do as you please anyhow.

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laundry tubs. Owner out of city and Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg., 267-J. Cobau & Berry, nings. Clarence P. Cloak. 2306 | Solicitors. 1t-50 | Legal-News-Nov. 22, 26, 30, 1943.

Solicitors.

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Private Sale of Land Formerly

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Private Sale of Land Formerly Sold for Taxes.

All that certain piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Taylor, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, is bounded and described as follows: Designated as

Said Twenty and no/100 (\$20.00)

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF

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of Hamilton A. Wilkison, deceased, late of New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted

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bu, baskets 6x6 and larger 440-50;

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6x7 4.

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LAWRENCE COUNTY, PA. Legal—News—Nov. 30, 1943.

Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, said lot being bounded and described as 12:00—Music 12:15—Roy Shield Co.

LUTTON ST .- Six room house, in good condition; living room type, hardwood on first floor, double garace attached. Immediate possession. \$5000. Convenient terms. Gilliland, L. S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2073-J. Eve. Notice hereby is given that C. R. and Twila Thayer. No. 1309 East Washington street, New Castle, Pennsylvania, have offered the sum of UNION TOWNSHIP-5 room bouse; good condition; hardwood floors. Reasonable. Call 5231-R. 1t*-50 of nine acres of land, situate in the

6-ROOM modern house, in good repair, Located at 1409 Albert St., near said land being bounded and depair. Located at 1409 Albert St., near schools and bus. Call 2889-R. 889-R. 303t3*-50 scribed as follows: All that certain piece and parcel of 530 E. LONG AVE.—Six room modern dwelling. See owner at 32 South Mercer St. Call 2600.

All that certain piece and parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Third. Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, is bounded and described as follows: Rounded

gartner, Attorney. Phone Office 273. evenings 1247.

UNION TOWNSHIP—Miller Ave., 4

The description of the part of the part of the county of Lawrence by the County of Mary of

rooms and kitchenette. No furnace, no bath, 2 lots, double garage. House in A-1 condition. Immediate possession. Call 3291-R.

30212*-50

County Commissioners of said County have presented their petition to the Court of Common Pleas of Law-216 N. WALNUT ST.

rooms, bath, garage. Corner lot.

march Term, 1944, M.D., wherein they pray for an Order of Court approv-

WATKINS AGENCY, 25 S. MILL ST. ing

WILMINGTON AVE.—6 royms, finished third; hardwood floors, tile roof, garage. Was \$8,750 now \$5,100. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

FOR SALE—Chestnut St., six rooms and bath; large lot and garage, street paved, \$1600; terms. Ed. E. Marshall, L. S. & T. Bldg.

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Bealty Company plan of lots as recorded in Plot Book Vol. 3, page 32, and described as follows:

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farms. Have cash buyers waiting. Call Teece, 3077. LEGAL NOTICES Said Twenty and no/100 (\$20.00) dollars to be paid in cash. Said property was sold to the County of Lawrence by the County Treasurer as the property of Gabriel Cicorchi, by sale held February 16, 1940, and recorded in Treasurer's Deed Book Vol. 7, page 189, and that

Legal Notice

To the heirs and devisees of Adeline May, Eliza Lowman, John Foreman, and George Foreman all deceased:
Greetings:
You are hereby notified that pursuant to a petition of James S. Foreman, Jr. and Elizabeth Foreman filed in the Court of Common Pleas of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania at No. 36, December term, 1943 M. D. A rule is granted on the heirs and devisees of Adeline May, Eliza Lowman, John Foreman and George Foreman all deceased, to bring their action of ejectment within six (6) months from the service of such rule months from the service of such rule hearing. upon them or show cause why the same cannot be so brought, for the minerals and mineral rights and rights of way for the removal thereof a certain tract of land situated in Pulaski Township, County of Law-rence and State of Pennsylvania rence and State bounded and described as follows:
On the North by land of Walter
Yez and Cloy Welker; on the East yez and Cloy Welker; on the East by lands of Charles Adams, Fred Goldberg, and George Ball; on the South by lands of Charles Adams and Fred Goldberg; and on the West by the same land and lands of Joseph Jaroski and containing ninety (90) acres more or less.

Such rule is made returnable to Place West Castle Pa.

Such rule is made returnable to the first Monday of June, 1944.

JOHN A. EDGAR, Prothonotary.
Legal—News—Nov. 2, 9, 16, 23, 30,
December 7, 1943. Dec. 7, 1943.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that appli-

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A public hearing upon this applica-

A public hearing upon this application will be held on the Seventh Floor, City-County Building, Pittsburgh, on Monday, December 6, 1943 at 10:00 A.M. when and where all perand be a possible of the county building and be a perand by the county building and be a possible of the county building and be a perand by the county building and the county buildin sons in interest may ap car and be 250. heard, if they so desire. Russel V. Trader, d/b/a LAND AND WATER AIR-SERVICE ripe and turning wrapped Fla. lug boxes 6x6 and larger 475-500; half

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Legal-News-Nov. 23, 30, 1943.

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WCAE

Court has fixed a hearing on the KDKA 6:30-Songs for Service Men 6:45-Lowell Thomas, News. Dinner Music. News 7:00-Fred Waring 7:15—News of the World. Gus Steck Orch. 7:30—Tap Time—Spitalny Orch Confidentially Yours. 7:45-Tap Time-Spitalny Orch. Your Date with WACs 8:00-Johnny Presents. 8:15-Johnny Presents. 8:30-Heidt's Treasure Chest. 8:45-Heidt's Treasure Chest. 9:00-Mystery Theatre 9:15-Mystery Theatre 9:30-Fibber McGee & Molly 9:45-Fibber McGee & Molly 10:00-Bob Hope 10:15-Bob Hope Notice hereby is given that Mike
Kessler. West Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, has offered the sum of Twenty
and no/100 (\$20.00) dollars, for the
10:30—Red Skelton
11:00—News.
11:15—Eleven-Fift 11:15-Eleven-Fifteen Local. purchase of Lot No. 1093, West Pitts-burg Realty Company plan of lots, situate in the Township of Taylor, 11:30-Rainbow Trio 11:45-News.

Black Castle Big Town eoples Reporter Music That Endures Music That Endures News Gracie Fields American Forum of the Air Report to the Nation American Forum of the Air Report to the Nation John B. Hughes Sunny Skylar P. M. Parade Treasury Star Parade Maurice Spitalny Orch. Sinfonietta Sinfonietta Geo. Duffy Orch. Geo. Duffy Orch. Sammy Kaye orch

Judy Canova Show Judy Canova Show Burns and Allen Burns and Allen Romance Romance Congress Speaks Guy Lombardo orch Ken Hildebrand News. Greater Pitts. Prepares The Colonel News. Benny Goodman orch. Signature.

WJAS

Edwin C. Hill

Love A Mystery.

Harry James Orch. Amer. Melody Hour.

Amer. Melody Hour.

8:00-Let's Learn Spanis 8:15-Service Unlimited 8:35-Danceland 9:35-Concert Hall 10:00-Sign Off.

6:30-Between the Lines

8:30-Hebrew-Christian Hour 9:15-New Castle Library Hour 9:35-According to the Record 9:45-Church in the Wildwood. 10:00-Slim Carter

WKST

Wednesday

6:30-Slim Carter

7:30-Bible Breakfast. 7:45-Musical Clock.

1:00-For Women Only 11:35—Let's Learn Spanish 11:50—This Rhythmic Age 12:00-Streamliners. 12:45-Sunshine Pals 1:15-Kate Smith :35-Silent Rhapsody :45-Ridin' the Range 2:00—Open House at 1280 4:00—Tea Time Tunes 4:35-1280 Club 5:00-Komic Klub Parade 5:30-Tin Pan Alley 5:35-Meet the Band

5:50-From A to Z

6:15-Hollywood Headlines

6:45—Treasury Star Parade 7:00—Silver Nocturne 7:30-News. 7:45-Sundown Serenade

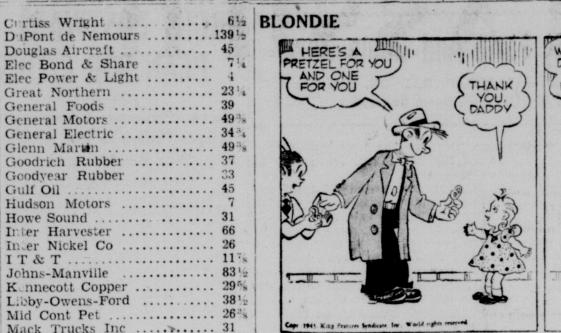
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6:30-Snow White 6:45-The World Today. 6:55-Jos. Harsch, News 7:00-Bill Seth, News 7:15-Harry James' Orchest 7:30-American Melody Hour. 8:00-Big Town 8:30—Judy Canova Show 8:55—Alan Freed, News. 9:00-Burns and Allen 9:30-Report to the Nation. 10:00-Romance 10:30-Curbstone Coaches 10:45-Guy Lombardo 11:00-I Love A Mystery

11:30-The Colonel 12:20-Signature.

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FELIX THE CAT WHOEVER IT WAS, RAID. ED THE ICE-

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New Method In Pursuit Tac tics In South Pacific Is Getting Results

FORESEE 50 TO 1 RATIO

WITH THE FIFTH AIRFORCE IN NEW GUINEA, Nov. 30.—If gret losing one,"

hates desks, conferences, papers, sig- sonal visits. cause his name is Col. Neel Kearby nerves of harried staffs but they're FARMERS HAVE TO PAY IN- with water, and cook only until red ing pursuit leaders in the history alert battle plans which outguess will be estimating their net farm of the Pacific war, it is reasonable the Nip at every turn. to assume that he will retain his post as deputy fighter commander | It was at one of these conferences

combat leader, however, more than warfare: Fighters would deliberbeing the individual who destroyed ately place themselves at an exsix Japanese fighters over Wewak treme tactical disadvantage by dein a single scrap to establish a new scending to attack bomber levels.

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steamroller enthusiasm — Kearby and his Thunderbolt team destroyed 66 Japanese fighters for the loss of only two of their own aircraft

Only The Beginning

he remarks without any visible pilots are daily becoming more Show will be held at the Union cooked meat but it may have a FOR PLANE VICTORIES skilled. If an outfit of fliers brand

Tactics and strategy are decided mand, it's the chief of staff. He conferences which begin at 11 can never be found anywhere but o'clock at night and are apt to end Maxwell, Plain Grove township

> accomplishing the results Wurtsmith ths one of the outstand- wants most: Flexible, constantly-

> > Conceives New Idea

with little difficulty for some con- that Wurtsmith conceived the close cover method of protection of bomb-More than just being an able ers which was unheard of in aerial

Western Pacific record, Neel Kear- There were those who said it by's talents and reputation spring wouldn't work-fighters would be from another and more important lost in droves. Wurtsmith said it source. In those same three short would. It did. And nothing proved months he established anew the it more conclusively than at Rasingle-engine fighter as the pri- baul Nov. 2, when not one Amerimary pursuit weapon in this vast can bomber was lost due to enemy fighters, despite interception by 150

Company - company being Thun- As Wurtsmith forecast it would, derbolt fighters - arrived on the American pilots simply forced the New Guinea scene, the Lightning Nip to fight on their terms-at low

Meanwhile Allied bases which In twelve weeks of combat-pro- have and are springing up with indon around Rabaul and Wewak Men, Women! Old at have placed American fighter pilots in their most advantageous posi-

lished along the most modern lines make a list of all outside income tipping off Jap counter air thrusts work off the farm, and interest reand a chain of airdromes has been ceived. it could be done and Kearby and from which rents are received. scores of other skilled young American fliers have proven it could be FERTILIZER FOR VICTORY

ALTOONA, Pa., Nov. 30.—(INS Jay Anderson, 26, a Beaver Falls Dudick, also 26, of Harrisburg, was results under Lawrence County truck driver, was killed and Stanley injured seriously today when their conditions. 10-ton beer truck crashed down an embankment near Muleshoe Curve, on the William Penn highway near Duncansville. Anderson had been rooming in Harrisburg.

The American lobster lives only on the eastern coast of North at which it has been captured is of fertilizer, any formula on the pay taxes. Henley Harbor, Labrador; the most southern is 1,300 miles distant, off the coast of North Carolina.

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Lawrence County Farm And Home News

By Extension Representatives, LEWIS C. DAYTON, Agriculture; MISS JOSEPHENE SIMPSON, Home Economics

BABY BEEF

Five members of the Lawrence working order. County 4-H Baby Beef Club will For canning, precooked meat usparticipate in the Eleventh Annual ually is most satisfactory though Baby Beef Show and Sale to be it may be packed raw. Meat packed held December 6, 7, and 8. The raw tends to shrink more than pre-Stock Yards, Herr's Island, Pitts- stewed flavor, Beef, veal, pork, or new to combat—as ours were—can burgh, 4-H Club members and Vo- lamb are precooked in the same set a record of 33 to 1, why 50 cational Agricultural students from way, precooked according to the cut southwestern Pennsylvania, West to get the best flavor. Steaks, chops, "It will be too, though we'll re- Virginia, and Ohio will exhibit steers and hamburg balls can be browned

Jack and Robert Hayes of North the pan drippings added to the Douglas MacArthur's fighter com- by Wurtsmith and Kearby at staff Beaver Township will exhibit Here-c jars when the meat is packed. Any ford Steers. John Neely and Edward will show in the Angus Classes. These conferences embrace count- while Nathan Offutt, also of Plain pieces suitable for serving or in Gen. Paul Wurtsmith's staff chief less telephone calls and even per- Grove, will take Herefords and

> Many Lawrence County farmers income for 1943 and paying the top of the jar. Allow a half tea-

estimated tax on this income on or

before December 15. All farmers who have well-kept farm account books will find these records of great value when they fill out the income tax returns. Both receipts and expenses will be meat is canned for stew, add liquid furnish this information. If the may be added to the jars. During records have not been kept up to processing, there is always some date, this is a good time to enter

All receipts from sales should be entered for each month. All hired labor, whether day, monthly, or seasonal for such jobs as threshing. silo filling, combining, or any other special labor, should be recorded. occasionally are forgotten; common among these are taxes, fire ininterest payments, repairs to buildings and equipment, farm crop or creased impetus to form an air cor- livestock sales, wood, lumber, or pulpwood sales, and machine hire

In addition to the farm receipts and at the most advanced bases are such as dividends, rentals, royalties,

pregnable those anchorages and key penses, such as donations to Red developed because Wurtsmith said surance, and repairs on properties

fertilizer it should give very good

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than 50-pound packages or bags. large to require 80 pounds or more curred by failure of borrowers to med. 1050-12, culls and com. 4-750.

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> First rule is-all animal heat must be out of the meat and the meat chilled before starting to

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lb. 22c Roast Small Tasty lb. 33c Wieners Pure Pork Sausagelb. 32c

URGES POSTWAR PLAN FOR CITIES

State Planning Commission Urges Programs For After War Be Arranged

By JOHN PAGET .

HARRISBURG, Nov. 30 .- The State Planning Board called upon municipal officers today to accelerate postwar planning programs. Secretary of Commerce Floyd Chalfant, chairman of the board, wrote local officials that postwar programs should be designed to assure the economic stability of communities, improve physical development and provide employment after

Chalfant emphasized that proprojects which can be maintained locally and "must satisfy the real for serving, put into a kettle, cover facilities and services.

ning is planning according to fiof an inch or one inch from the community can afford to spend and conservative appraisal of the spoon of salt to each pint and one finances of your community is of first importance.

The postwar planning commission, the local programs after Gov. Edhighway reconstruction, and the

Secretary of Internal Affairs William S. Livengood, Jr., reported that 000,000 possessed by the state's 46

'In some communities," Chaloperations. In others official plancommissions appointed by municipal authorities are doing ef-

fective work.' The planning board will cooperate with the state aeronautics commission in the development of a postwar airport expansion program and has promised the department of forests and waters that it will survey Pennsylvania's forest resources The board was emphasized that postwar planning should embrace the entire field of public works and services "and shall not be restricted to construction projects."

Are Anathema

PIERRE. S. D.-(INS)-Bondsthe kind associated with stocks-are anathema to the people of South

the oven in an open pan until meat

has lost its red color, then sliced in

stew, cut meat in uniform pieces

teaspoon to each quart. Meat may

Process quart jars of beef, pork

veal, or lamb 90 minutes in the

pressure cooker at 15 pounds pres-

sure or 210 minutes in the boiling

jars upright to cool. When cold

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ning meat refer to Circular 248

"Canning Meat and Poultry at

Home." This is a new Circular and

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from the Agricultural Extension

Office, No. 206 Post Office Building,

Business Bonds

victory gardens is announced. The ceeded in reducing the bonded debt War Food Administration has des- of the state more than half, from ignated a 5-10-5 fertilizer for use 60 millions to 28 millions. But, at 12-15; heifers gd-ch. 1350-14, med-

fertilizer units than the formula a 48 million collar venture which, ners and cutters 5-7; bulls gd-ch. used this year, which was 3-8-7 it is estimated, will cost the people and since it is a higher analysis of the state 110 million dollars in

after he has left office.

LIVESTOCK

16-1650, med-gd, 15-16, com-med.

penalty of 62 millions over and com. lambs clipped 4-750, ewes clipabove the value of the original is- ped 250-600, wethers clipped 250-650. If the home garden is sufficiently sue, plus possible tax losses in- Calves: 75, active. Gd-ch. 16-17,

"Senator" is a life title, the one (1) the fact that others have done Joachim von Ribbentrop has resign-MEAT CANNING AT HOME public official who retains his title, it, and (2) the fact that nothing ed as Nazi foreign minister.

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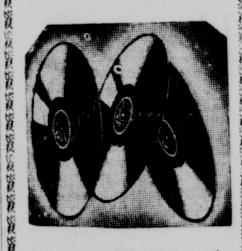
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council for 20 yearss, was a member wife Anna Frances sixty-five dollars of the Democratic state committee monthly. Judge Carr ruled that ported at odds with Reichsmarshal for several terms, and formerly was the Nevada divorce is "not entitled secretary of the Democratic county to faith and credit in the courts of



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